

# USSR ASKS UN RAP 'DEFENSE' PACTS AS PLANS FOR WAR

— See Page 2 —

## An Open Letter to Mayor O'Dwyer

Mayor O'Dwyer,  
City Hall, New York City,

Mr. Mayor:

You have just done an extraordinary thing.

In the name of the people of our city, you have joined with Cardinal Spellman to demand that Washington intervene against Hungary in the case of Cardinal Mindszenty. Cardinal Spellman called for war and blood. You call for American action against what you dare to call "a lynching" of Cardinal Mindszenty.

It was obvious that Cardinal Spellman could not answer the cold, clear facts which the Hungarian Court presented. He could not answer the letters and the documents. He could not answer the confession which Cardinal Mindszenty himself made in an open court before American newspapermen who signed a statement that the Hungarian government let them report exactly as they wished.

What does a man do when he cannot answer the facts? He whips up hysteria.

He drags in the Catholic faith of millions as a cloak to hide the letters and documents.

But Mindszenty was not tried for his religious faith. On the contrary, he was tried and found guilty of using his faith to help Hungary's corrupt landlords and monarchists.

By what right did you as the Mayor of our city decide to speak for all the faiths and creeds here because Cardinal Spellman made a political speech from the altars of a religious edifice? Have you ever spoken out for the rights of the Protestant churches who are tormented and hounded in fascist Spain by the General Franco whom Cardinal Spellman has praised? Have you ever denounced the Polish Cardinal Hlond who justified the murder of Jews in that country after the recent war?

You say that the Budapest trial is a "lynching" and you oppose



MAYOR O'DWYER

lynching. Is it your theory that any trial of a Catholic Cardinal must be denounced because a Catholic Cardinal can do no wrong? Are you ready to state that you want to apply this exemption from political and civil law to the hierarchy in the United States? If not, then why do you raise a hue and cry to foment passions and hysteria, to outlaw facts and reason, and to silence anyone who disagrees with you?

Your record in relation to the real lynchings which disgrace our country is queer. We have never heard you denounce the almost daily lynching of Negroes in our country? Where were you during the Freeport case? Or the murder of Willie Milton? Or the killing of Robert Mallard in Georgia?

What have you ever done to halt the brutality of police officers against the Negro citizens of our city?

What did you do to apprehend the men who tried to murder Robert Thompson, New York Communist leader? You said it was merely a police matter. But you showed that you could act when you swiftly rounded up the psychopath who recently wounded a priest. You have a double standard,



WILLIE MILTON

apparently. You want a war to defend a man who acted to deprive the millions of Catholic peasants in Hungary of their newly-won land, granted them by their new government which ousted the old landlords. Your motives will be difficult to explain to our city.

We urge our fellow-citizens not to let themselves be incited to hysteria or blind passions. We urge them to study the facts for themselves. We urge them to refuse to permit religious faiths to be used by cynical men to spread war propaganda. We urge them to tell you, Mr. Mayor, that hysteria cannot wipe out facts, and that our citizens do not approve of your echoing of Cardinal Spellman's war cry.

—The Daily Worker.

## Medina Again Bars Jury Evidence

— See Page 2 —



# USSR Asks UN to Denounce 'Defense' Pacts As War Plans

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The Soviet Union today asked the United Nations Security Council to denounce the formation of so-called "defense" pacts as plans for a new war. A resolution presented by the Soviet Union's UN delegate Jacob Malik also proposed a one-third reduction in armaments, treaties on prohibition of atom bombs and the control of atomic energy and the establishment of a body to supervise armaments reduction. He also asked for a public inventory of all armaments of the Big Five, including atom bombs.

Malik charged that the "defense" pacts were the project of the "aggressive circles of certain powers" who plan to unleash a new war on the world.

The Soviet Union's resolution asked the Security Council to note the growing activity of aggressive groups of "certain states," their unjustified increase in armaments, and the "ceaseless and increasing propaganda of a new war which is being promoted by certain aggressive circles."

The resolution scored "the formation of a number of groups of states in recent times headed by the aggressive circles of certain powers, and followed by the proposed establishment of numerous military, naval and air bases, which obviously cannot be meant to be used for defense."

Malik was obviously referring to the North Atlantic "defense" Pact which the State Department is pressuring the governments of Western Europe to accept.

In the resolution, the Soviet delegate asked the Security Council to approve:

- Instructions to the UN Commission for Conventional Armaments to draft a plan for a one-third reduction of the arms and armed forces of the Big Five by March 1, 1950. The plan would

be submitted to the Security Council by June 1, 1949.

- Instructions to the UN Atomic Energy Commission to draft one treaty on the prohibition of the atomic bomb, and another on the control of atomic energy. The two treaties would be signed and so into force simultaneously.

- Establishment of an international control organ within the framework of the Security Council for the supervision of armaments reduction and scrapping of A-bombs.

- The submission to the Security Council of a report on the situation of armaments.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Gov't Aide Admits Talk of Drop In Food Prices Is Exaggerated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—Government economist Leon Keyserling asserted today the drop in food prices "has been exaggerated" because the cost of living actually has gone down only 2 percent from its all-time peak.

The Senate Banking Committee meanwhile set out to learn why housewives are still paying so much when farmers are getting less and less.

Keyserling, vice-chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, testified before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee on President Truman's anti-inflation program.

"The cost of living has declined only about 2 percent from its all-time peak, is still 74 percent higher than in June, 1939, and we cannot be sure that it will not go up again," Keyserling said.

"Possibly a full half of the families in lower income groups are currently spending more than they earn, or barely breaking even."

## CONFER ON RENT CONTROL



HOUSING EXPEDITER Tighe Woods (right) confers with Brent Spence (D-Ky), chairman of the House Banking Committee, during the committee's hearings on rent control. Woods said rents will rise 50 to 60 percent unless controls are strengthened.

## Hungary Cites Spellman Role in Treason Plot

BUDAPEST, Feb. 8.—The government today denounced Selden Chapin, U. S. Minister to Hungary, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York for their roles in the treason of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, 56, who was sentenced by a people's court to life imprisonment.

Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Ivan Boldiszar accused Chapin of leading Mindszenty to believe a third world war was imminent in which the U.S. would intervene in Hungary.

Boldiszar said Cardinal Spellman's sermon in New York Sunday was not worthy of an official answer because he was not an objective observer and was implicated in the Mindszenty case.

Boldiszar said, "Spellman dragged Mindszenty's mother, who has nothing to do with the trial, into his St. Patrick's Cathedral sermon in order to make the case more touching."

Commenting on British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's protest read before a Catholic rally in London last night, Boldiszar said: "We find it repugnant that the Labor government, through its spokesman, which from Greece to Malaya everywhere acts as an oppressor of human rights and against which people everywhere revolt, dares to express an opinion of this trial."

He said Bevin's reaction was (Continued on Page 6)

## 5½ Billions More Asked for Marshall Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Truman Administration placed before Congress today its formal request for five and a half billion dollars to finance the Marshall Plan for the next 15 months. If this turns out not to be sufficient, Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman said, he would return to ask for more.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson appeared with Hoffman before a joint meeting of the Senate and House foreign affairs committees. Later in the day, W. Averill Harriman, roving ambassador to the Marshall Plan countries, testified before the House committee.

The request was divided as follows:

1. For April, May and June, \$1,150,000,000.
2. For the fiscal year of 1950, (Continued on Page 6)

## 3 Councilmen Hit Incitement Against Hungary Trial

By Louise Mitchell

Opposition to the hysterical incitement against the Hungarian democracy's action against the traitor Cardinal Mindszenty was voiced yesterday in the City Council amid cries for war against the Soviet Union and the unseating of Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. The three councilmen

who took the floor against a resolution calling for United States interference in Hungarian affairs were Davis; Stanley Isaacs, Manhattan Republican, and Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite. The resolution was passed by a vote of 16 to two with Davis and Connolly voting against, and Isaacs and Edward Rager, Manhattan Republican, abstaining.

"I think the people of Hungary," said Davis eloquently, "should be applauded for not letting a man use his priestly robes to hide his crimes."

### PREJUDGES FACTS

Councilman-Isaacs explained his abstention from voting on the ground that the resolution was unclear and prejudged the facts. The evidence in the entire case was confused, he asserted. He stressed the importance of separating matters of church and state which the resolution failed to do.

It is very probable, he said, that Mindszenty tried to undermine the state which he despised but for such a crime he had to take the consequences. History may yet prove that the Hungarian government acted correctly, he said.

"The government did not con-

vict him on false grounds," Isaacs declared.

Charges in the resolution could not be sustained, Councilman Connolly asserted, deriding claims that the traitor had been drugged and tortured. The Cardinal, himself, said Connolly did not protest any unfairness of his trial.

### WAR MOVE

"The entire incident," he said, "is just one more dangerous step in the direction of precipitating a crisis and possibly a war."

Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat and pro-Christian Front supporter, showed the hand of Council reactionaries when he demanded that Davis be removed from the Council for his defense of the eastern democracy.

Councilman Rager objected to the resolution on the ground that the Council should not be concerned with national and international affairs and that the resolution was not strong enough because it did not call for war against Communism. He demanded that "Communists be wiped off the face of the earth" and added that he didn't expect any appropriate action from President Truman in the matter because he was "too weak."

Davis termed the Mindszenty

incident "a tempest in a teapot" which reactionaries were blowing up in order to continue their war schemes. The Hungarian democracy had accorded the Cardinal the normal processes of law, he said.

"He has confessed he is guilty of black marketeering and conspiring with representatives of Wall Street to undermine the Hungarian government," Davis said. He asked the Councilmen what would happen if Hungary tried to assist the victims of lynch murder in the United States.

The current hysteria would lead to an increase of religious intolerance, Davis asserted.

"Fair trials are not a virtue of this country," the Communist Councilman stressed, pointing to the "crooked, corrupt jury system" which prevails in the Southern District of New York, where he is one of the 11 defendants in the heresy trial.

He called on the Mayor to stop the police lynchings right in New York City and lashed out at the Democrats tie-in with Southern Tories in their maneuvers to preserve the filibuster in Congress.

Davis minced no words in answering Rager who boasted of the (Continued on Page 11)

## Horthy Appointee Obliges Press

By Robert Friedman

An appointee of the Horthy regime and descendant of a Catholic bishop who served the fascist Hungarian government for years, Bela Balassa, yesterday resigned as head of his country's consulate in New York. Balassa was one of four functionaries in this city who, along with two of the Cleveland consulate clerks and two members of the Hungarian legation in Washington, quit in protest over the trial and sentencing of Cardinal Mindszenty.

While newsreel cameras ground out for posterity the Balassa statement at a St. Moritz Hotel press conference, this reporter asked him:

"What have you to say about the Hungarian government's proof that Mindszenty condoned anti-Semitic acts by the Nazis?"

Balassa, a graying man about 50, flushed angrily and said: "I don't believe it," and turned on

his heel when the reporter sought to follow up his question.

Even reactionary radio commentators had noted that Mindszenty's only "explanation" for admittedly anti-Semitic stories which appeared in newspapers under his control was that "they were in the spirit of the times." The Yellow Book of the Hungarian government reproduced Mindszenty's words: "We decided that we thought the Jewish problems ought to be solved by way of racial laws in the same way as the fascists wanted it."

If Balassa blithely would not "believe" Mindszenty's anti-Semitism, he was most ready to perpetuate the fantastic charge by Cardinal Spellman and the Hearst press that Mindszenty was drugged and tortured. "I agree with Cardinal Spellman on the method of the trial," Balassa said.

It was obvious that Balassa did (Continued on Page 11)







# O'D Hints New Taxes, Fails to Ask State Aid

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday held out the prospect of additional taxes for the people of New York City in his 53 page annual message to the City Council. Unless the state's unsound fiscal practices are discontinued, local communities "will be driven to financial chaos" he declared in a personal appearance before the Council, the first in two years.

The Mayor, who in previous years played along with Gov. Dewey's tax scheme and this year failed even to call upon the Governor to increase his budget for social services, painted a dire picture of acute housing problems, insufficient hospital space and continued unsolved transit problems facing the New York population.

Nowhere in the entire message on the city departments did the mayor mention the question of increased pay for city workers.

## MAY RAISE TAXES

"Municipalities throughout the state," he asserted, "will have to continue the present high level of local taxation and may even be forced to impose additional special taxes to meet their rising operating expenses."

The entire pattern of city-state fiscal relations must be revised on a more equitable basis, he asserted, noting that the burden of additional federal, state and city taxes will mount in the coming year.

"Not satisfied with having funneled \$584,000,000 of current tax revenues into a fund for capital improvements," O'Dwyer declared, "the state administration has now decided that it will add 72 million more to this fund from current taxes this year and threatens to add a like amount from year to year hereafter to be raised from current taxes. This is pay-as-you-run-riot."

Among the local taxes the city has instituted since 1946 are the increased sales tax and the indirect tax through increased subway fare. Nevertheless, the Mayor said "vast additional sums will be needed for transit rehabilitation. A Second Avenue trunkline subway, hospitals, schools, sewage treatment plants, highways, parks and parkways and for the expansion of vital services."

At the time of the subway increase, the Mayor promised an end to the tangled financial mess of the transit system. In yesterday's message, he was more cautious and noted "all this cannot be done at once. It must be done gradually."

Housing continues to be the most acute problem confronting the people of New York City as well as the nation, O'Dwyer as-

serted, blaming failure of the 80th Congress and the 1948 legislature to take action. He was optimistic on the housing front and said, "The situation will be markedly different in 1949," in the typical pep talk spirit that emanates from official circles every year.

"City hospitals are still bulging with an overwhelming patient load," he asserted. "On Jan. 1, 1948 there were over 18,000 patients in the city hospitals and the current daily census which is now passing the 20,500 mark is expected to rise to an all-time high of 22,000 before the winter is over. This means an occupancy percentage of over 100 percent in the hospitals, creating the most difficult working conditions for physicians, nurses, dietitians and other hospital employees."

He said the city needed "new and further public health services in connection with the problems of infancy, the hazards of childbirth, proper nutrition of mothers and their children, the diseases of the middle age and older age groups, and mental hygiene."

The Mayor indicated that a further increase in the police force "was desirable."

He took great pride in the reduced department of welfare cases loads but failed to mention the current increases due to the growth of unemployment.

## Teachers Hit Dewey Plan

The Teachers Union yesterday condemned Gov. Dewey's proposals on education as "misleading and pitifully insufficient."

In a wire to the Governor, Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative director, called for a minimum appropriation of \$100,000,000 for school construction provided in the Greenberg-Bannigan bill, and \$60,000,000 increase for state aid to education incorporated in the Milmo-Halpern bill.

## Davis Office to Aid in Filling Out Tax Forms

Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday announced his office will provide free income tax service two nights a week. His office is located at 200 W. 135 St.

Tax forms will be expertly filled out on Thursday evenings 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Councilman Davis also pointed out that, as always, expert advice and assistance on housing problems, personal problems, relief, job discrimination and health, are available in his office Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Only 2 Negroes on Juries in 6 Years

By Joseph North

Arthur H. Taylor, the Negro lawyer who had served six years as an Assistant United States Attorney, told me yesterday that in all his considerable time as a federal official here he could only recall two Negroes who had served on Grand Juries.

To me, as a layman, and, I am sure, to you, that is a damning indictment of great relevance to the issues in debate at Foley Square. However, I am as certain that Judge Medina would not regard it so as I am confident that 15,000,000 Negroes would disagree with the judge. Just as the shepherds and fishermen disagreed with an imperial Roman named Pontius Pilate who, too, several thousand years ago asked what is truth, and answered his question in the blunt way the Romans had, which involved some heavy nails and a cross.

But that was almost 2,000 years ago, and though Judge Medina is a subtle man his success will not equal that of his ancient predecessor.

## PROUD OF SERVICE

I became more convinced of that than ever after I went up to Harlem yesterday. There I visited Mr. Taylor in his law offices at

125th St. and Lennox Ave. to ask him some questions. He is a quiet, gray-haired man in his early '50's, with the worldly air and legal mannerisms of the experienced lawyer who had, in his time, tried some of the biggest narcotic cases that ever arose in federal courts here. He spoke proudly of his services in prosecuting those who traffic illegally in drugs.

But evidently experience, ability, diligence meant little to John F. X. McGohey who had, shortly after his appointment as United States attorney, pressed Mr. Taylor to resign. "When McGohey called me in and indicated they didn't want me, I didn't want them, so I resigned," Mr. Taylor said.

So far as I can ascertain, Mr. Taylor was the only Negro appointed to the U. S. Attorney's staff throughout the '30's and '40's. In the latter '20's, a Negro attorney named Richard Baltimore, Sr., served on the staff.

## NO JUSTIFICATION

Mr. Taylor said he could find no justification for the absence of Negro attorneys in the federal judiciary setup here.

"We have the men, we have the qualifications, but we are not represented," he said, as his quiet voice rose. "The great Negro community is unrepresented in the process of justice, and that is scandalous."

Moreover, he posed this question: Why does no Negro judge sit on the federal bench here. "Can there be any good reason that none

has been appointed to that high office?" he asked.

Now I do not know Mr. Taylor: this was the first time I had ever met him. He told me he is a Democrat, his law associate, Joseph Pinckney, is the Democratic leader of the 11th A. D. I suspect Mr. Taylor abides by all the rules of Democratic politics in this city, but he is a Negro and he lives in Harlem.

Truth shackled in Foley Square strides freely here: the words downtown become flesh and blood uptown. As I spoke with Mr. Taylor I glanced down through his window on Lennox Ave. and saw a troop of mounted policemen gallop by. The fervid assurances of equality in Foley Square assumes a different meaning in Harlem.

Mr. Taylor resents the atmosphere of repression that has arisen through the land and he mirrored the sense of his people when he said: "A man has a right to his views. He has a right to stand up in his community and speak out for the Negro, the Jew, the minority." But, he said, should one do so today there are too many who will point the finger at them as "subversives."

"Damned Communist," he said, "is the epithet of today."

He spoke his indignation at the treatment accorded Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson. "Everybody," he said, "has the constitutional guarantee to free speech. That is the meaning of the First Amendment."

Of course, he reiterated, the minorities must be given "better representation in this federal judicial system than they have." He considered it abhorrent that any distinctions are made, and

## U. S. — MINDSZENTY PLOT



LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Budapest, Hungary, December 27, 1948

Your Excellency:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of November 22, concerning certain actions taken by the Czechoslovak Government affecting the Hungarian minority in Slovakia, as well as your letter of December 12, concerning the program for retrenchment of the Hungarian civil service, and your letter of December 16 containing observations on general matters of political interest in Hungary at the present time.

Copies of your letters have been forwarded to the Department of State.

It is noted that your letters of December 12 and December 16, touching on internal political problems of Hungary, requested the assistance of the United States Government in altering certain conditions which Your Excellency deploras. In this connection you are of course aware of my Government's long standing policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations. This policy has proven over a long period of time and through many trying situations the best guarantee of spontaneous, vigorous and genuine democratic development. It will be clear to Your Excellency that it necessarily precludes action by this Legation which could properly be construed as interference in Hungarian domestic affairs or which lies outside the normal functions of diplomatic missions.

I should like to take this opportunity to assure Your Excellency that I shall continue to welcome the expression of your views on any matters to which you may desire to draw my attention.

In conveying to Your Excellency my best wishes for the holiday season, I take the opportunity to renew the assurances of my highest consideration.

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld  
American Minister

One of the exhibits in the Hungarian Government's 'Yellow Book' reproduces a letter from H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, U. S. Minister to Hungary in 1946, replying to Cardinal Mindszenty's demand for U. S. intervention in the internal affairs of that nation. The envoy assured Mindszenty that the prelate's "observations on general matters of political interest in Hungary at the present time" have been forwarded to the State Department.

contended that there are multitudes of qualified people in the lower economic brackets, black and white, who should serve in the dispensation of justice.

I can well understand Mr. Taylor's sentiments, for he has himself suffered the whiplash of discrimination which the federal judge and the federal prosecutor deny. His years of training at Lincoln University, at Yale, at the University of Buffalo, were coldly disregarded. His arduous service as a prosecutor of those who violate the narcotic laws had won him the respect of many associates. He worked so diligently at his responsibilities that his health was undermined.

But his skin was dark.

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## Special Announcement

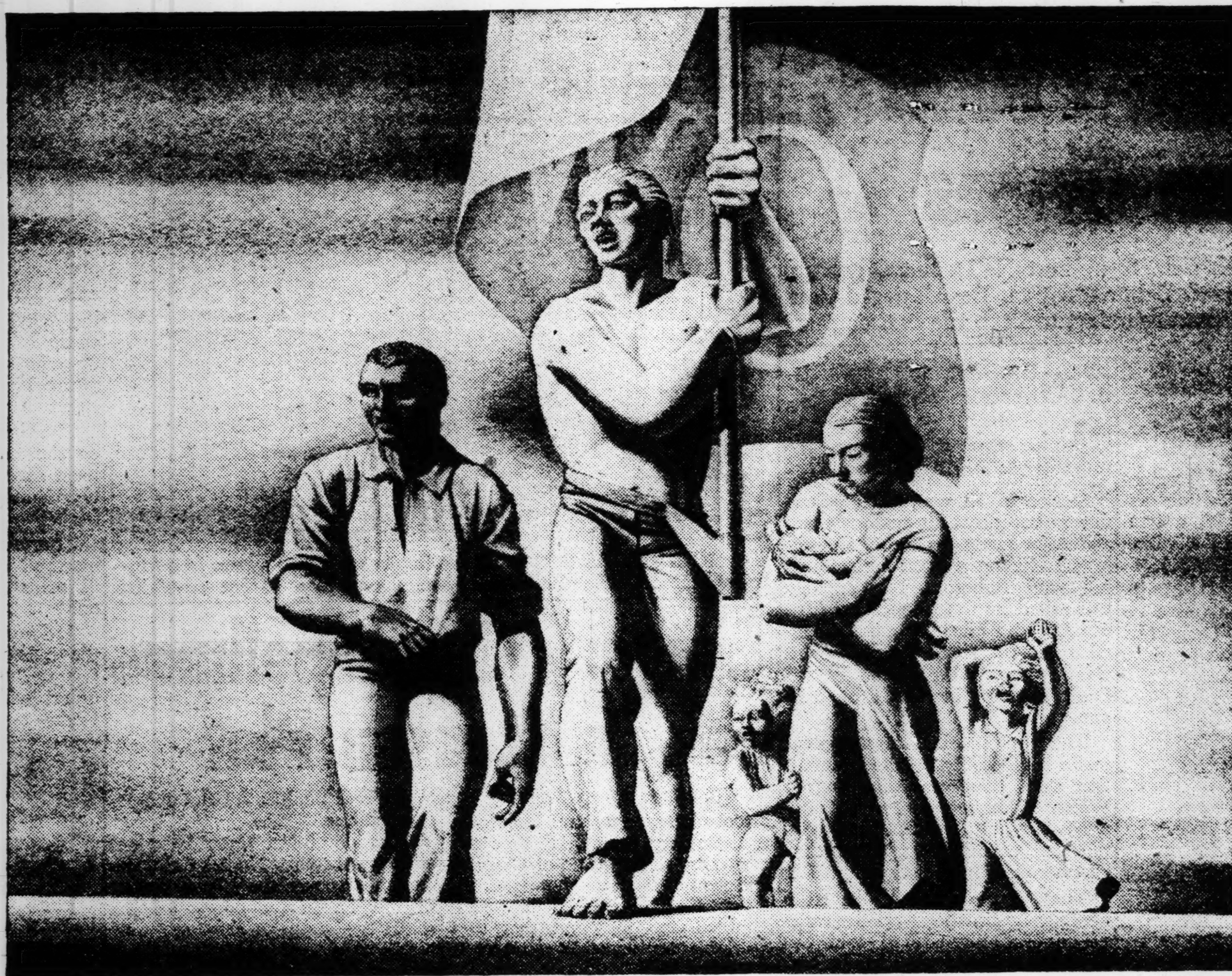
The management of the Daily Worker announces our press time has been changed. Papers will be available for sale at 8 p.m. now, instead of 9:30 p.m. This change was made, in spite of many difficulties, in order to enable the clubs, sections and counties to bring the latest news more quickly to the workers in their shops and communities.



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# A CALL

## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

Dear Members:

Our membership campaign which opened on February 1st, is a challenge and a great test. The results we achieve will be watched by all of America. This places great responsibilities upon us. We feel sure that our membership and our active workers are ready to meet the challenge and will come through this test with flying colors.

We are convinced of this because we know the quality of our members; those who sacrificed to build our great organization and gave meaning and content to the manifold work of our Order. Our members have always stood by our Order—made it what it is today and are the guarantee of its future.

Let us recall the rich fighting traditions of our fraternal organization and the role it plays in the life of our members and in the life of the nationality groups of America.

We fulfill an invaluable function in the daily life of our members. We protect the fraternal and security needs of our members. What other fraternal organization can boast of such sound, healthy insurance provisions, adapted to the pockets and needs of labor and the common people? What other organization can boast of our fraternal concern for the individual needs of our members in sickness and sorrow?

The strength of our Order is derived from its family aspect; its mutual aid services, as well as its progressive labor character, which distinguishes us from any other fraternal organization. Is this not something worth bringing to others, to your friends, to your families, to your neighbors?

Today, when fraternalism in America is being more and more commercialized, the people have a greater need than ever for the true friendship and the real fraternalism which our Order offers.

What other fraternal organization has such a glorious record in the struggle for social security and health insurance as our Order? Through the constant concern for the welfare of our members, our Order serves the communities by standing guard and fighting for the broadest security measures for the people of America. Is it not worth while to tell this to your friends, and to urge them to join the Order for the sake of their family's welfare?

In the national group communities our societies stand as

progressive beacons, fighting for the equal rights, the welfare as well as the freest expression of national group life in America. We carry high the torch of pride in the contributions of the national groups to America and we strive to integrate the cultural heritage of the national groups and the democratic traditions of our country.

Our societies, as progressive organizations, work and strive for peace and friendship between the United States, with its many national groups, and their countries of origin to establish the brotherhood of man.

Frankly speaking, we are not surprised that reaction doesn't like us, because we are a progressive organization of national group societies serving the best interests of our members, the community and country. And reaction will be more displeased if thousands of new members come into our Order and help strengthen and widen our services and our progressive activities in the interests of the people.

That should be an added incentive to make our drive a real success.

The American people and the national groups of America, whom our Order serves, are courageous people. They have always fought for justice and brotherhood, and no calumnies can intimidate them. They did not fear the impassable mountains; nor fear the deep valleys and the depths of the earth. They built America. They are not fearful today. They do not fear reaction.

Dear brothers and sisters, there are thousands waiting, thousands you know, thousands who need our Order. They are in your families, among your friends, neighbors and shopmates. Help them join your Order. Approach them and tell them about the benefits of our Order.

Dear members, brothers and sisters, every new application in your hand will be your answer, your determination to defeat those reactionary elements who want to drive America into the abyss of insecurity, chaos and war.

Join the great army of progressive Americans, the army of builders of our International Workers Order!

General Council, INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER.

ROCKWELL KENT, President

PETER SHIPKA, General Sec'y-Treasurer

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER, General Office: 80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.



# Keep T-H Ban On Mass Pickets, Denham Urges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, urged Congress, at the Senate hearing today, to keep the ban on mass picketing in the Taft-Hartley Act, and to retain the anti-Communist affidavit provision. He also urged retention of the provision prohibiting a union from refusing to bargain with an employer.

He also described as "tremendously valuable" the provision giving him the right to seek a temporary injunction before a ruling has been made by the NLRB.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont), chairman of the subcommittee on procedure, said the Democrats would try to adjourn the hearings on schedule Thursday.

## Grain Futures In Sharp Dive

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (UP).—Grain futures and other commodity prices plunged today in the sharpest break for a single day since the big postwar slump of a year ago.

All grains fell the permissible limits for a day's trading at Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis, with corn and wheat leading.

Livestock prices continued their nosedive at the big cornbelt terminals.

Cotton, cottonseed oil, cocoa, coffee futures, hides and wool slumped in trading at New York.

## Data Show Need for Old Age Security

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The need for increased social security protection in old age as well as for improved infant care was underlined in vital statistics for 1947 recently released here by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The figures show the average of Americans is slowly increasing, with a median age at death of 64.8 years in 1947. This is an increase of 6.6 years on the national average since 1933.

The figures also showed that 31.4 white babies per 100,000 population die before reaching one year. The non-white baby death rate is 52.5.

## Asia Trade Union Parley in Peiping

PARIS, Feb. 8 (Telepress).—The executive committee of the World Federation of Trade Unions discussed the Pan-Asiatic Trade Union Congress to be held in May in Peiping. It also accepted applications for membership in the WFTU from Chile, Malta, the Philippines, South Rhodesia, Siam, and Tunis, and approved in principle the affiliation of the Japanese trade unions.

## CALL PARLEY ON JOBS FOR NEGROES IN SOCIAL AGENCIES

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, vice-chairman of the Council on African Affairs, will be a key speaker at an all-day conference Saturday on the problem of employment of Negroes in private social agencies in New York.

Sponsored by Local 19, Social Service Employees Union, CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America, the meeting will be held at the Harlem YMCA,

## Protest WOR Slur on Robeson

Station WOR was asked yesterday to broadcast an apology for a statement made on one of its programs lauding a Nazi and attacking Paul Robeson. The apology was asked by the Council on African Affairs. Alpheus Hunton, Council secretary, said the statement was made on WOR's Dorothy and Dick program broadcast at 8:15 a.m.

The protest cited a statement made by Dorothy on the program that since there was picketing of Walter Gieseking and he was "only a Nazi," Paul Robeson should be picketed at his forthcoming concert because "he is a Communist."

The Council asked that the apology be broadcast on the same program. Station WOR told the Council it would give its decision later.

The Council urged listeners to protest to WOR.

## Di Vittorio Named To Head WFTU

PARIS, Feb. 8 (ALN).—President Giuseppe di Vittorio of the Italian General Federation of Labor (CGIL) has been named chairman of the World Federation of Trade Unions to replace Arthur Deakin of the British Trades Union Congress, who walked out of the organizations executive session with CIO Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey. In another decision, WFTU officers voted to convene the next World Labor Congress in Milan, Italy, on June 29.

## 5½ Billions

(Continued from Page 2) beginning next July 1, \$4,280,000,000.

3. For contracts for heavy machinery to be manufactured now but not to be paid for until 1951, \$150,000,000.

To date, the Marshall Plan direct costs have totalled \$5,055,000,000.

Acheson indicated that the Marshall Plan was the foundation for the North Atlantic pact.

Hoffman admitted that U. S. exports had fallen despite the Marshall Plan. He insisted, however, that without ECA Europe would have been "driven to a far more drastic reduction of its imports from the U.S."

Harriman stated that by means of Marshall Plan funds a new trade union movement was being created in Europe.

180 W. 135 St., from 10 a.m. All social service agencies have been invited. The Urban League of Greater New York will act as official consultant. The New York City Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers will also be represented.

Bernard Segal, executive director of the union, will submit the union plan for the employment of Negroes in the city's social agencies.

## DIGGING OUT OF A RIFT



NEIGHBORS DIG OUT the family of John Lawson in northern Colorado. Their house had been covered by a 39-foot snowdrift.

## Hungary Cites Spellman Role in Treason Plot

(Continued from Page 2)

"proof of the anger and impotency of the western imperialist powers caused by the attitude of Cardinal Mindszenty during the trial. It shows that one of their agents gambled and lost and that they do not even have the chivalry to recognize it."

BUDAPEST, Feb. 8. — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was found guilty of treason by a Hungarian Peoples Court today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mindszenty heard the verdict and sentence which ended his trial in silence.

The courtroom was hushed as Dr. Vilmos Olti, president of the five-man court, presented the verdicts and sentences against Mindszenty and his six co-defendants, all of whom were found guilty and sentenced to prison terms ranging from three years to life.

Four of his co-defendants joined Mindszenty in appealing, but the prosecution also appealed by renewing its demand for a death sentence for Mindszenty and higher sentences for the others.

Olti made plain, in explaining the sentence of Mindszenty, that he had escaped a death sentence, which the prosecution had demanded, only because "extenuating circumstances" were found in his case. He said the court invoked a paragraph of the Hungarian judicial code permitting it to reduce the sentence by one degree.

The court also deprived Mindszenty of his civil rights for 10 years and ordered all his property confiscated.

Explaining the reasons for the clemency given Mindszenty, Dr. Olti said that one factor was the testimony that U. S. Minister Selden Chapin had encouraged Mindszenty in his attempts to overthrow the Hungarian government.

Dr. Olti took notice of foreign reaction to the trial, asserting that "the imperialistic foreign press and domestic reactionaries tried to picture the trial as an attack against the church and the religious life."

"The trial, carried out in the presence of the world press, undoubtedly showed there was clearly no connection between Mindszenty's priestly functions and his criminal acts, and that his priestly functions were not made the subject of criminal charges," Dr. Olti said.

"Royalist organization, espionage and black marketing have nothing to do with religion. Mindszenty for years used his high clerical post to lead open or disguised attacks against the regime, in order

to cause difficulties for the peoples' democracies.

"The court left these facts out of consideration. None of the defendants spoke about persecution of religion in the course of the trial."

Dr. Olti said Mindszenty had wished to pit the Church and the republic against each other "in order to weaken democracy."

He said that, although Cardinal Mindszenty's "clerical position" strengthened his political movement: "The court in its verdict did not judge Mindszenty as a Cardinal but as Joseph Mindszenty, Hungarian citizen."

ROME, Feb. 8. — Communists and Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies protested tonight when the government announced that it had sent a message of "sorrow" to Pope Pius XII over the sentencing of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

ROME, Feb. 8 (UP).—Ten persons were injured today when police fired on a demonstration of unemployed persons at Ancona.

## Evict Jobless Worker; Relief Pledge Broken

Frank Skolnik, unemployed handicapped worker, was evicted from his home yesterday morning at 308 W. 15th St., after the Welfare Department had reneged on a previous promise to pay his back rent. Marshall Rocco hurried with the eviction so as to beat a show cause order, which arrived from the court 15 minutes after the furniture had been thrown into the street.

The show cause order was based on the fact that Skolnik had not been served with a dispossession notice by his landlady, Mrs. Ida Fernback.

The police who arrived with the marshal forced Skolnik, who was ill in bed, to dress himself and get out.

Attorney Max Cohen, called into the case by the Chelsea Tenants League, obtained the show cause order, which will be argued this Friday or next Friday.

## 150,000 See Czech Fair

The Czechoslovak Industries Fair, a million-dollar display of Czech products available for export to the United States in 1949, closed a 26-day run at Rockefeller Center's Museum of Science and Industry Sunday. Attendance passed the 150,000 mark during the final hours, museum officials declared.

Dr. Karel Fink, Czech commercial attaché, declared yesterday that both import and export agreements reached during the period since the opening, Jan. 12, had brought Czech-American trade figures for 1949 well ahead of last year at corresponding date.

Exhibits included textiles, toys, jewelry, glassware, dinnerware, apparel, leather goods and other specialties of Czech craft and mass-production industries. The displays will be seen at fairs in Toronto and New Orleans later this spring.

## Harlem Exhibit Opens Negro History Week

An exhibit of Negro art, culture and history at the 136th Street library yesterday launched Negro History Week festivities. The exhibit was jointly arranged by the library and the Committee for the Negro in the Arts.

Last night's program in the library auditorium included a ballet on folk themes, "Fighters for Freedom." Earlier in the day, school children from P. S. 68 and P. S. 157 viewed the exhibit.

The exhibit, arranged by Ernest Critchlow of CNA, includes paintings by Charles Alston, Romaine Beardon, Ellis Wilson, Robert Gwathmey, E. S. Hope, Horace Tippin, Norman Lewis and Jacob Lawrence.

Lawrence's powerful painting, "Rent Strike," shows a Negro man and woman picketing a tenement.

PHOTOGRAPHS Also included are photographs on Harlem, Southern and African folk themes, as well as carvings made from elephant tusks. Handicrafts, masks, historical documents and other items show the culture of the Negro people and their African heritage.

A separate exhibit of Haitian art, sculpture, handicraft and other items is shown by courtesy of the Carlebach Gallery.

Haitian artists represented are St. Brice and Fernand Pierre. Articles woven by Haitian peasants from the sisal fibre are also shown,

including pocketbooks, shoes and hats. There is costume jewelry made of tortoise shell and carvings from solid mahogany.

Tonight (Wednesday) CNA is sponsoring a musical at the library. Artists scheduled to appear are Laura Duncan, Norman Atkins, Al Moss, Calvin Coolidge Brown, Hope Foye and June McMechen.

## 891 New Members Join IWO

Eight hundred and ninety-one new members—743 adults and 148 juniors—joined the International Workers Order in the first few days of the 1949 national membership drive of the IWO, the only inter-racial fraternal organization in the United States.

The IWO membership campaign opened Feb. 1, and aims to increase the membership of the IWO by 10 percent.

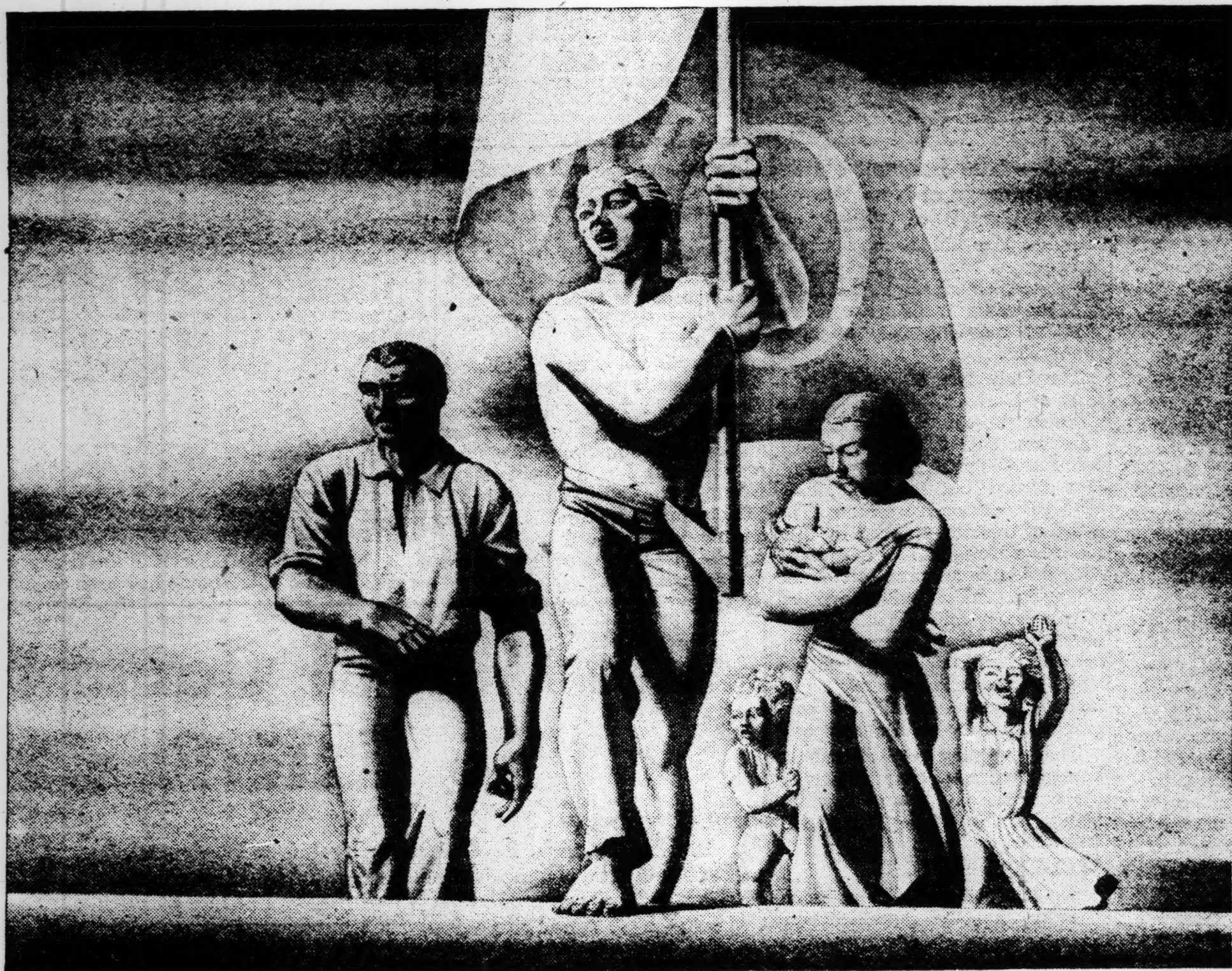
The general council of the International Workers Order has issued a call to all the members urging them to participate in the membership drive. The call was signed by Rockwell Kent, president, and Peter Shipka, general secretary-treasurer.



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Lithograph by ROCKWELL KENT

# A CALL

## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

Dear Members:

Our membership campaign which opened on February 1st, is a challenge and a great test. The results we achieve will be watched by all of America. This places great responsibilities upon us. We feel sure that our membership and our active workers are ready to meet the challenge and will come through this test with flying colors.

We are convinced of this because we know the quality of our members; those who sacrificed to build our great organization and gave meaning and content to the manifold work of our Order. Our members have always stood by our Order—made it what it is today and are the guarantee of its future.

Let us recall the rich fighting traditions of our fraternal organization and the role it plays in the life of our members and in the life of the nationality groups of America.

We fulfill an invaluable function in the daily life of our members. We protect the fraternal and security needs of our members. What other fraternal organization can boast of such sound, healthy insurance provisions, adapted to the pockets and needs of labor and the common people? What other organization can boast of our fraternal concern for the individual needs of our members in sickness and sorrow?

The strength of our Order is derived from its family aspect; its mutual aid services, as well as its progressive labor character, which distinguishes us from any other fraternal organization. Is this not something worth bringing to others, to your friends, to your families, to your neighbors?

Today, when fraternalism in America is being more and more commercialized, the people have a greater need than ever for the true friendship and the real fraternalism which our Order offers.

What other fraternal organization has such a glorious record in the struggle for social security and health insurance as our Order? Through the constant concern for the welfare of our members, our Order serves the communities by standing guard and fighting for the broadest security measures for the people of America. Is it not worth while to tell this to your friends, and to urge them to join the Order for the sake of their family's welfare?

In the national group communities our societies stand as

progressive beacons, fighting for the equal rights, the welfare as well as the freest expression of national group life in America. We carry high the torch of pride in the contributions of the national groups to America and we strive to integrate the cultural heritage of the national groups and the democratic traditions of our country.

Our societies, as progressive organizations, work and strive for peace and friendship between the United States, with its many national groups, and their countries of origin to establish the brotherhood of man.

Frankly speaking, we are not surprised that reaction doesn't like us, because we are a progressive organization of national group societies serving the best interests of our members, the community and country. And reaction will be more displeased if thousands of new members come into our Order and help strengthen and widen our services and our progressive activities in the interests of the people.

That should be an added incentive to make our drive a real success.

The American people and the national groups of America, whom our Order serves, are courageous people. They have always fought for justice and brotherhood, and no calumnies can intimidate them. They did not fear the impassable mountains; nor fear the deep valleys and the depths of the earth. They built America. They are not fearful today. They do not fear reaction.

Dear brothers and sisters, there are thousands waiting, thousands you know, thousands who need our Order. They are in your families, among your friends, neighbors and shopmates. Help them join your Order. Approach them and tell them about the benefits of our Order.

Dear members, brothers and sisters, every new application in your hand will be your answer, your determination to defeat those reactionary elements who want to drive America into the abyss of insecurity, chaos and war.

Join the great army of progressive Americans, the army of builders of our International Workers Order!

**General Council, INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER.**

ROCKWELL KENT, *President*

PETER SHIPKA, *General Sec'y-Treasurer*

**INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER, General Office: 80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.**



# New Hampshire Witchhunt Asked in School Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

MONTPELIER, N. H., Feb. 8. — The frameup of the 12 Communist leaders reverberated throughout New Hampshire last week. State Representative Hart, (R) of Wolfeboro,

## 150,000 See Czech Fair

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## 302 Battles In Viet-Nam

BANGKOK, Feb. 8 (Telepress). — A Viet Nam-Government communique reports that Viet-Nam forces, operating in sectors north-east of Hanoi, have during the last few weeks taken part in 302 encounters, killing 1,175 French troops and wounding 200. Viet-Nam forces also destroyed three planes, 40 trucks and one armoured launch.

In two years fighting around the Viet-Nam capital, Hanoi, 6,376 French troops have been killed. Viet-Nam losses during the same period are given as 271 killed, 167 wounded and 10 missing.

No measures have yet been taken by the French military authorities against the French troops who on Christmas Eve surrounded the Catholic Church at Thann Thri in Sootrang province and machine-gunned the congregation attending midnight mass. Fifteen Catholics were killed and 43 seriously wounded.

Catholics of Sootrang province have sent a message to the Vatican urging that Catholics throughout the world be informed of the latest atrocities by French colonialist troops.

## Data Show Need for Old Age Security

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — The need for increased social security protection in old age as well as for improved infant care was underlined in vital statistics for 1947 recently released here by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The figures show the average of Americans is slowly increasing, with a median age at death of 64.8 years in 1947. This is an increase of 6.6 years on the national average since 1933.

The figures also showed that 31.4 white babies per 100,000 population die before reaching one year. The non-white baby death rate is 52.5.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

introduced a bill to outlaw the teaching of Marxism-Leninism in any school or college in the state, and to probe "subversive teachings" at the University of New Hampshire.

The University of New Hampshire at Durham has long been a thorn in the side of New Hampshire reaction. Last year, nearly 5,000 students and faculty members turned out to hear Henry Wallace speak on the campus. The board of trustees, alarmed by this, named a former Navy captain, Arthur S. Adams, president of the university. Adams and the board of trustees, which is dominated by representatives of such large concerns as the New Haven Railroad and New England Power & Light, immediately banned all "partisan" political activity on the campus.

The Young Progressives and the Young Democrats were thrown off the campus, and Adams issued a statement "welcoming" state interference.

### STUDENTS UNITE

Students set up a Committee to Defend Faculty and Student Rights, which included representatives of the Student Christian Movement, the Young Democrats, the Students for Democratic Action, the Liberal Club and the Young Progressives. A poll of the students taken by the committee resulted in 104 votes against the probe and only 31 for.

Citizens turned out in such large numbers that the hearings on the Hart resolution had to be transferred to the hall of the House of Representatives.

Only three witnesses testified for the proposal. These were Hart, its sponsor; James F. O'Neil, former National Legion Commander and Earl S. Hewitt, publisher of the *Hanover Gazette*. The list of opposition speakers was so long, however, that the hearings had to be recessed.

### CITES POLL

Durham students turned out in large numbers to protest. Eva Bucklewitch, a sophomore, presented the results of the student polls, and in the name of the Committee to Defend Faculty and Student Rights attacked the proposal as a violation of academic freedom and free thought.

Charles Chase, a UNH senior and combat veteran, told the hearing: "If you want to investigate UNH, investigate conditions on College Road (a married students' housing development). It's a sea of mud in winter and a breeding ground for sand fleas in summer. Find out why we haven't enough money to keep the library open on Sundays so the students can study. 'Better that students should have unpopular ideas,' he declared, 'than that they should have no ideas at all.'

Chase also reminded the committee that if they were to purge the text books of all discussion of Communist ideas, they would have to throw out half the books in the college library.

Abraham Walenko, of the Progressive Party, pointed out that many people have wanted to change the form of government, that the Constitution had in fact been amended 21 times, and that there was no proof that the Communists advocated anything but peaceful change. The probe, he felt, would be "... a smokescreen to divert the minds of the people from bread and butter issues."

John Yarmo, a shop steward in the CIO United Furniture Workers at Nashua, told the legislators that what the people wanted from them was action against unem-

ployment and the high cost of living, and for adequate unemployment compensation. "Red probes," he said, "are only an attempt to escape these responsibilities."

Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson, state chairman of the Communist Party and town treasurer of Windsor, N. H., declared:

"There is not even a semblance of democratic procedure in this resolution. I have been a Communist for more than 20 years, and a better American than many of you, and I will stop being a Communist only if you people rid this country of discrimination, war, and the hunger, need, and poverty which has over one-third of our people in its grip."

# Relation of Communism To Christianity

By T. A. Jackson

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Our own inimitable William Gallacher made a welcome incursion recently into the columns of the *London Times*. He confronted the Archbishop of York

—who has been spreading confusion on the question of Communism and its relation to Christianity, with some apt and searching quotations from the New Testament.

These demonstrated that, according to the Acts of the Apostles, the early Christian community, led by Apostle Peter (claimed by Catholics as the first Pope) pooled their possessions to live as a community, "having all things in common."

Willie Gallacher showed also that these early Christians were assailed with every sort of opprobrious epithet, including "filthy," and subjected to every variety of persecution by their "pious" Pagan opponents.

### THE ISSUE

What is the issue? Quite simply this: Is it incompatible with Christianity (or any other religious belief) to desire and work for the attainment of a Socialist and Communist order of society?

Now the practice of the early Church was a practice of Communism. Whatever else this may prove it certainly proves that the practice of Communism is not only quite compatible with "believing in the Lord Jesus Christ," but is, in fact, more compatible with that belief than is any alternative practice.

Some of those who attempted to reply to Gallacher's challenge showed an uneasy suspicion that this might be the case.

The Archbishop of York admits, for example, that Communism has given new hope and confidence to millions, and that it is "an understandable response to the economic sins of western civilization."

The Rev. Mr. Wallbrook agrees, and Mr. T. C. Skeffington-Lodge, M.P., says that "selfish, unchecked capitalism" is "even less" compatible with Christianity than (Marxian) Communism is.

That is to say, there exists among Christians a widespread suspicion that capitalism is morally indefensible, but there is a no less widespread reluctance to follow the example of the early Christians and go all out for Communism.

### "VOLUNTARY" ARGUMENT

Several of those who wrote in reply to William Gallacher sought to draw a distinction of radical principle between the "purely voluntary" communism of the early Christians and Communism as "an economic and social system"

imposed on the individual by the State."

We are told, for instance, that the early Christians were:

"Of one heart and one soul: neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own: but they had all things common..."

"Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands or houses, sold them, and brought the prices of the things which were sold and laid them down at the apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."

To say that these things were done "voluntarily" is to miss the essential point—which is that they were "of one heart and one soul."

Because all were acting under the moral "compulsion" of a sense of what was right and fitting.

The fate of Ananias and Sapphira, who were struck dead for trying to defraud the brotherhood, shows that an element of material coercion was not lacking either.

### "OF ONE MIND"

Candid criticism will recognize that "the State" can only introduce a Socialist or Communist economy when it is the instrument wielded by the overwhelming mass of the population, who wish for this change because they have become "of one mind and one soul."

It is disingenuous for the Archbishop, who must know how hard the British capitalist class with its allies tried to impose a return to capitalism upon Russia by force, to pretend to believe that the people of the USSR have adopted Socialism only "under compulsion."

A favorite excuse in *The Times* correspondence for drawing a distinction between the Communism of the early Christians and that of the modern Communist Parties is that the latter are commonly "not Christians" and that Marxism is "materialist and atheistic." Christians who argue in this fashion seem to have forgotten the moral of the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Rightly or wrongly, Communists believe that in the natural course of social evolution, a state of Socialism will replace Capitalism, just as Capitalism replaced Feudalism, and on a world scale.

Therefore, the Communists seek to co-ordinate on a world scale the struggles of the exploited in all lands.

This world union cannot limit

## DIGGING OUT OF A RIFT



NEIGHBORS DIG OUT the family of John Lawson in northern Colorado. Their house had been covered by a 39-foot snowdrift.

itself to the followers of any one creed without defeating its own object. It must have a basis as broad as the common humanity of all the people in all lands.

And, as William Gallacher said, this is an ideal which can be applauded by men of religious belief or none, in so far as they all desire that humanity shall "have life and that more abundantly."

### AN OLD BOGY

The objection that Marxism is "materialist" is really an old bogey in a new disguise—the new version of the old quarrel between science and dogmatic theology.

Marxism claims to be, and is, basically, a science. It is the science of society and the laws of its development. Now all science is, and must be materialist, in so far as matter, its forms and its movements, is its subject.

So when Dr. Garbett condemns Marxism because it "leaves no room for theism of any sort," he fails to be honest and admit that the same thing might be said with equal truth of every science whatsoever.

There are no theistic assumptions in the multiplication table, for example.

We would remind Dr. Garbett of the melancholy result which has attended all the efforts of the theologians in the past to bar the advance of scientific inquiry.

And we venture to predict that what has happened before will happen again; when they find they must do so, the theologians will adjust themselves to Marx just exactly as they have adjusted themselves to his scientific predecessors.

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The general council of the International Workers Order has issued a call to all the members urging them to participate in the membership drive. The call was signed by Rockwell Kent, president, and Peter Shipka, general secretary-treasurer.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker



# Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

## Mobile Warfare

Anna Louise Strong, world famous reporter, is the only foreign correspondent to have interviewed Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese Communist leaders since 1946.

Below is another instalment of her vivid, on-the-spot descriptions that tell what made this victory possible and what the people are accomplishing in the newly liberated areas:

"THIS IS NOT guerrilla warfare," said the chief of staff to me in Yen-an. "It is mobile warfare by regular troops of very high quality." He added that the captured equipment was used at once in an attack on walled cities in Shantung. "Here our style changed for we had better weapons."

As the Peoples' Armies capture more and better weapons, their style of warfare changes. After Chen Keng had captured the weapons of five brigades in South Shansi, he stormed five walled cities, breaching the walls with artillery fire. In the second year of the present civil war, the Peoples' Armies began to take large cities. Their major objective, however, remains the annihilation of the enemy fighting strength.

"We study what weapons we have in order to use them to best advantage," said Chen Yi, commander in chief of the East China Peoples' Armies. "We have studied all possible ways to win with rifles. Now that we have American tanks, bazookas and howitzers, we study these. But if we had only knives, we should study how to win with knives. We would not use knives on a battlefield against modern equipment. But sooner or later, the enemy would come in small groups to our villages, and then we would use knives."

AN ESSENTIAL part of the strategy of the Peoples' Armies is a technique for converting captured men. The men are disarmed but they are not treated as enemies. They are not even called "prisoners." They are spoken of as "men who laid down their arms."

Officers are separated from soldiers and sent to a special "officers' school" in the rear. A few

### Rap U. S. Attacks on German Unionists

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (ALN).—The Free German Trade Union (FDGB) secretariat for greater Berlin has sent a protest to the World Federation of Trade Unions charging persecution of its organizers and members by Gen. Lucius D. Clay's American Military Government, which administers part of the city. U. S. occupation authorities sentenced Paul Lessberg to five months in jail for collecting union fees; held Wilhelm Rieke for 15 days for distributing union papers; and imposed fines totalling thousands of marks on Franz Muller, Marian Muller, Alfred Lenski and others, the protest said.

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of these change sides but they are not usually wanted in the Peoples' Army. "It is very hard to change the thinking of a feudal officer," said General Liang to me in the Four Provinces Area. Most of the captured officers, he thought, would finally "just go home." "They are of little use to Chiang again," he stated. "Chiang doesn't trust them any more."

Rank and file soldiers are approached by political workers. "Bitterness-revealing meetings" are held at which they are invited to tell the sad story of their lives. They weep in telling how the landlord oppressed them, how the army grabbed them... in a week or two they are asked to choose either to go home or to join the Peoples' Army. If they choose to go home they are given a small sum of "travel money." Many of the captured men live too far away and dread lest they be captured again by Chiang's army. About eighty percent of them choose to remain with the Peoples' Army.

"They are attracted by the democracy of our army, by the fact that they can talk freely with officers," said General Liang. "Most of them are poor peasants and they are moved by our land reform. We mix them among other soldiers and instruct our experienced men to make them feel at home by especially friendly treatment."

I TALKED TO two ex-prisoners who were working at army headquarters in the Four Provinces Area.

Li Jung-chih, a homely looking man of 46, told me that he had been a merchant in a small town in Szechwan. In 1940 he went to a town forty miles away to collect a debt.

"The recruiters grabbed me on the way. I never got the chance even to send word to my old mother. I have never heard from home in seven years."

"Couldn't you run away? Did they bind you?" I asked, for I had seen long lines of conscripts roped together in Chiang's territory.

Li replied that they had bound many others but he had escaped this indignity by giving his word not to escape. "I told them that I am an honest merchant and my word is good."

He had been beaten many times. "In the Kuomintang Army," he said, "an officer may beat a soldier at will. Nonetheless he had fought as an obedient disciplined soldier until one dark night, in September, when Chiang's 45th Division was ambushed."

"We were attacked from all sides and fell into confusion. A thousand of us were captured. My mind was full of the thought that the Communists would kill us all as our officers had said."

Li was "given a rest" for several days and then asked whether he wanted to stay or go home. He replied: "I am too old to fight; give me a job in the rear." He was sent to headquarters as cook.

When I asked why he didn't go home he answered: "It is very far to Szechwan. The Kuomintang would grab me on the way."

THE SECOND ex-prisoner, young Li Teh, was seventeen and small for his age. Three years earlier, as a printer's apprentice in Szechwan, he was sent outside the city wall to draw water. The recruiter grabbed him and began to tie him up but desisted when Li promised not to run. He became an orderly in Chiang's 30th Army. "My officer did not beat me often," he said. "Only sometimes very hard with bamboo on the hand. He cursed me very much. I wanted him to write to my

mother and brothers where I was but he wouldn't. I cannot write and anyway I had no stamp!"

Young Li's detachment was surrounded and captured after 48 hours of fighting. He was badly wounded in the hand. "The Eighth Route sent me for a month to hospital," he said. This impressed him, for soldiers in Chiang's armies get little care.

When the officers in the hospital told him: "If you like to go home we will give you money for the road," he answered boldly: "No, I will stay here and follow Mao Tse-tung."

When I asked him why, he replied: "The Kuomintang would catch me. Officers here are good. Why should I go back to be beaten again?"

Li had been sent to the rear as too young to fight. He had told nobody that he was a printer. He didn't want to be a printer. "I like better being a headquarters guard," he said with pride.

Generals of the Peoples' Armies in different areas told me that from one-fourth to one-half of their forces are now composed of these former prisoners of war. They said that these recruits improve the quality of the army. "They have experience of modern weapons. They are very loyal. For they have felt the oppression of the Kuomintang on their own bodies more even than the peasants of our areas have."

General Liang related how a former prisoner, after two months in the Peoples' Armies, exhibited five rifles that he had captured, and bragged to the general: "I never captured a rifle for Chiang but I have captured five for you."

"THE KUOMINTANG goes bankrupt but we can fight forever," said Lu Ting-yi to me, in Yen-an. "Our areas support themselves by the production movement based on the land reform. Our army produces more than half its food and clothes. Our transport problem is small for we keep the army where the food is, except for quick forced marches to achieve an encirclement. For ammunition we depend on the enemy. What is necessary is to give the people something to fight for, and organize them. Then we can always win."

"Where else in world history," said Peng Teh-huai, deputy commander-in-chief, "will you find an army of a million and a half that gets its replacements in men and munitions from the enemy and thus grows steadily?"

On one of the dark days of the civil war — the day when word reached Yen-an that America had

# UPW Delegation Asks Raise for State Employees

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Feb. 8. — State employees, incensed by Gov. Dewey's refusal to meet their needs in his 1949-50 budget, conferred with 32 legislators here today urging general wage increases, repeal of the Condon-Wadlin bill, immediate enactment of the permanent cost of living bonus and other major improvements in the substandard conditions of state workers.

More than 40 members of the CIO United Public Workers, headed by Ewart Guinier, international secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Allen, vice-president of the UPW New York district arrived from New York City in the opening push of a sustained campaign to win their demands. The delegation told legislators that they emphatically rejected the governor's budget program.

After visiting leading members of the Senate and Assembly, the delegation proceeded in a body to the office of state budget director John Burton. The CIO state employees presented him with a memorandum similar to that left with the legislators. It called for the following program:

A \$700 wage increase for all state employees; immediate permanent cost of living bonus instead of as Dewey has proposed in April, 1950; repeal of the Condon-Wadlin bill and its replacement by real collective bargaining machinery; a health insurance plan

given two billion dollars worth of war surplus to Chiang. Mao Tse-tung said to me, a bit sadly: "In the end we can rely on Chiang's soldiers. We lose men but also we capture men and they come over to us. Thus we advance." ... With a whimsical smile he added: "Chiang's soldiers are very good soldiers. They need only a little political training."

Mao's strategy was confident because, even in Chiang's troops that came to kill him, he saw the long-oppressed peasantry of China which could not remain his foe. For it is not only the Peoples' Armies that march through China, but a people's revolution, rising against both the feudalism of centuries and the modern might of America and changing the land relations and the political thinking of the oldest, most populous nation on earth.

The next two instalments comprise the final chapter of Anna Louise Strong's book. Tomorrow's instalment is an interview with Mao Tse-tung about the prospects for world peace.

for state workers along lines adopted by New York City and, guarantee of sufficient funds to the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the Department of Labor.

### You Can't Call Twerp A Twerp in London

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—Bus conductor Herbert Newcomb was fined two pounds (\$8) in magistrate's court today for calling a passenger a "twerp."

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—John Sharp, 61-year-old retired clergyman, was fined 10 shillings (\$2) today for public drunkenness.

### Gailmor to Speak

William S. Gailmor, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, will speak on "Bullets Or Butter," Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. at American Labor Hall, 1723 Boston Road (above the Dover Theater) in the Bronx.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

HERE IT IS! Irving Jerome, County Education Director, to speak on "Important Phases of Negro History"; followed by socially planned dancing, singing and entertainment. 7:30 sharp, 201 Second Ave. Kathleen Morris Section, Student Division. Subs. 65c.

FUNCTION OF POETRY. Milton Blau lectures in the weekly Culture and the Working Class series conducted by Sidney Finkelstein. 8:30 P. M. \$1. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Stev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 16th St.

### Coming

LOCAL 1227 Lincoln's Birthday Dance. Good time guaranteed. Two bands, continuous dancing. This Saturday, Grand Ballroom, Manhattan Center.

**RATES:** 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker  
6 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge - 3 lines  
**PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**  
**DEADLINES:**  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p. m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p. m.

## Because of the fire at Webster Hall The Lincoln - Douglass Memorial Meeting

Sponsored by the New York State Youth Board, CP

will take place at

**MANHATTAN CENTER**

Same main speaker

**HENRY WINSTON**

Same outstanding cultural program

Same time: Wednesday, Feb. 23  
7:30 P.M.

Same price: 50c (tax incl.)  
Combination offer including "NEGRO  
LIBERATION," for \$2.00

(All tickets marked "Webster Hall" will be honored at Manhattan Center)



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Cardinal Spellman's Political Aims

**I**F YOU KNEW nothing about the case of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty before, it ought to be easier to understand after Cardinal Spellman's speech the other day. If you knew little about the activities which Mindszenty carried out in Hungary since 1945, the campaign which the Catholic hierarchy is now whipping up over here should help you understand. It is exactly this rabble-rousing, vituperative mis-use of the high office of religion for the lowest kind of politics which the Hungarian people have experienced for three years. Cardinal Spellman in the pulpit of St. Patrick's, calling for war and for the holy crusade against social change—that is the mirror-image of Mindszenty. Let everybody mark it well.



### FOR THE HIERARCHY

in this country is not defending freedom of religious beliefs, either in Hungary or over here, by this brazen attempt to poison and drug the minds of Americans. There is not, and never was, an issue of religious freedom in this case.

The facts are that two-thirds of the Hungarian people, being Catholic, enjoy every opportunity to attend their church and worship as they please. As a religious institution, the Church has not been molested; it has in fact been supported.

The higher clergy has been drawing salaries from the Hungarian government since 1945. Mindszenty himself has received a stipend twice the salary of the prime minister. In 1946-47, the Hungarian state spent 35 to 40 million forints (about \$3,000,000) for instructors of the schools, which were entirely Catholic-dominated. 650,000 forints were spent to reconstruct church buildings—twice the amount for health clinics. Last summer, any visitor could have seen how volunteer squads of Communists took part in rebuilding the church schools which the hierarchy itself had sabotaged.

The Church had owned 900,000 acres of land out of 16 million acres of arable land in fascist Hungary, and this was broken up among the peasants together with the holdings of all other landowners. Yet all episcopacies retained the legal maximum of 300 acres, and the rural parishes benefitted by the land reform, receiving 15-30 acres, or two to three times as much as the national average.

It was only when the government decided last spring to institute federal control of education (although retaining the system of religious instruction in the schools under civil instructors) that the struggle with Mindszenty burst into the open. For he would not yield this elementary democratic reform.

And it was a struggle which Mindszenty definitely lost. The children of the Catholic peasants went willingly into the civil schools last September, thereby demonstrating that they understood the issue was not one of religious freedom at all.

**WHY IS IT** that Cardinal Spellman conceals all these completely verifiable facts? Why the rage and spleen, and why this incitement of an American St. Bartholomew's Night?

Because Mindszenty failed to defend himself against the charge of treason. He failed to make his case an issue of religious freedom. He knew that Hungary itself would not go for it. And he is evidently more anxious to save his skin than anything else. It is this striking nationalistic cowardice which Cardinal Spellman is so anxious to cover up.

There is, however, still another purpose. And that is to offset the deep impression which the Soviet offer of a peace settlement has made throughout the world. The Vatican is stepping in to assist the war-mongers. It hastens to save their face, to divert public attention, particularly in our country where no satisfactory answer to Stalin's proposals have yet been given.

**WHAT WE ARE** witnessing is a shameful hysteria, totally ignoring all facts of Hungarian life. It is a hysteria which shows that the American Catholic hierarchy is deeply involved in its own political, utterly non-religious endeavor to influence the American people at a critical point in the determination of whether we shall have war or peace in our time.

VIRGIL—Scary Stuff

By Len Kleis



## Press Roundup

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE**, their choice "of their own free will" because "any attempt to counter Russian pressure by pressure from the Atlantic Powers could only compromise their cause." The atombomb and Marshall Plan aren't "pressure," they're Valentines.

**THE SUN**, whose name is the last breathed by devout Wall Streeters, complains that those attacking our jury system are—feudal. Says the Sun: "Those who argue that a person who has attained success in business or received some particular degree of education must have lost impartiality in the process are doing nothing but harking back to feudal days."

**THE MIRROR**, which ignores Mindszenty's confessed guilt and the Communist 12's innocence, shrills: "We shall contrast the brutal treatment accorded him with the freedom of the prancing and heckling lawyers who in Foley Square are being given ample time to mock justice."

**THE NEWS** says: "Try as we will, we can't do much heart-bleeding for the unhappy Nizam of Hyderabad, who has just had his world's largest private estate nationalized by India." But the News does "heart-bleeding" for Mindszenty, who led the greedy feudal pack of aristocrats fighting division of the land among Hungary's land-starved peasants.

**THE TIMES** says that "whatever their choice turns out to be" the Scandinavian countries "can be assured of the sympathy of the rest of the democratic world." The Pecksniff of American journalism then says that Norway and Sweden "must be free to make"

**THE POST** issues two warnings to the "administrators of the Truman program": Let's not export "racial discrimination as it is practiced in the U. S. A." and let's keep "private companies" from "interfering in politics." Then the Truman program will be just peachy.



"Name it Starving Russian Peasant and I'll buy it."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### How Taft Calls the Tune on T-H Fight

**SENATOR TAFT**, in his fight to save the anti-labor law bearing his name, has been playing smart politics and taking full advantage of the stupidity of our labor leaders and the double-dealings of the administration. He has been slowly and cunningly piling up a mountain of admissions from the other side to cut the ground from under the movement for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. By last Friday's hearings in the Senate's Labor Committee, Taft was already able to charge before newsmen that the Truman administration is not interested in repealing the law "in substance" but only "in form."



Taft and his pals are doing just what we predicted he would do when we wrote on the prospects of the Taft-Hartley fight weeks before it got under way in committee. We said that if Truman throws in his amendments and labor leaders like Dubinsky suggest their treacherous changes, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin develops his double-dealing plan for a "compromise" bill, then the whole idea of repeal will be undermined. **The Taft-Hartleyites, we said, will rightly claim that only amendments to the existing law are really called for and the many half-way T-H's will go along with them.** We said and still do, despite the CIO's retreat on the issue, that the sole issue is one of repeal and reenactment of the Wagner Act. Even a slight opening of the door to amendments spells defeat.

**TAFT**, in the manner of a slick lawyer, nailed Tobin, NLRB chairman Paul Herzog, Tom Clark and others of the administration to the wall and forced out of them a whole string of concessions to the Taft-Hartley law which the President's bill does not cover. These included support for injunctive power, continuance of anti-Communist affidavits, employer initiative on NLRB elections, and others. He estimated that they go along fully or partially on three-fourths of the Taft-Hartley Law. Then he added the "compromises" for which William Green, Dubinsky and that crowd were willing to go, and concluded that the administration wants formal repeal only as a sop to labor, but in substance is ready to include almost everything the Taft-Hartleyites want. Taft added that he has no objection to the renaming of his law as the "Thomas-Lesinski Act."

But the most shameful part of the business is both AFL and CIO endorsement of the administration measure. Surely the leaders of the AFL and CIO are not so naive as to expect that bill to be the final product. That bill is now becoming a garbage pail for everything Taft and his pals could pressure into it. Unless the unions reverse their position and tell the administration point blank that only a flat repeal of T-H and unqualified reinstatement of the Wagner Act will do, the final product will be anything but what a union could endorse.

**IT WAS SECRETARY OF LABOR** Maurice Tobin who gave the real tipoff on the doublecross in the making. When asked by Taft to explain why he omitted the anti-Communist affidavit in the Truman Bill, he replied that he wants something stronger—a law holding it a crime for Communists to be officers of a union—which should be enacted separately. Even the reactionary Taft had to remind him that such a law would be hardly constitutional.

The administration has an objective, however, constitutional or not. It is up against a number of labor leaders, among them its supporters like Murray, A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen and Woodruff Randolph of the Typographical Union, and John L. Lewis, of course, who is a force to take into account, all of whom haven't signed affidavits and say they won't. Thus, the administration is promising a sweeping measure to outlaw Communists in office, if only this embarrassing matter is kept out of the labor law. It was similar on the injunction issue. Specific injunctive power was not mentioned in the bill. But upon prodding from Republicans, Clark let it out that the President will have such powers anyway because they are "implied" in the bill.

There are two administration bills: the one put in print and one up its sleeve. The administration has not played square with labor. Unions endorsing its measures are playing a blind game that they may well regret.

**COMING: Jimcrow Brought to Bay . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ..... Editor  
Milton Howard ..... Associate Editor  
Alan Max ..... Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ..... Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts ..... General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, February 9, 1949

## Rieve Deserts the Wage Fight

**T**EXTILE workers admittedly receive the lowest pay in manufacturing industry. But Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers Union, has announced that wage-raise efforts will be abandoned for about 200,000 workers in the cotton, rayon, woolen industries.

The reason? Because the union's demand for a 10-cent hourly increase had been rejected in arbitration.

Interestingly enough, the arbitration decisions were based on the wage theory that has been adopted by Rieve as well as the national CIO. This is the theory that wage increases must be predicated on the preservation of "reasonable profits" rather than advancing labor's living standards.

The arbitrators, both in the cotton and woolen cases, agreed that past profits had been enormous. They also agreed that the workers' purchasing power had fallen.

But, they said, there was no guarantee that profits would continue to climb or that business would remain good. Therefore, wage increases, even 10 cents an hour, were not in order.

This theory is also behind Walter Reuther's decision to subordinate wages to a pension and welfare plan, although the UAW's research department admits a drop of 20 percent in real wages since 1945.

It is behind Joseph Curran's move to replace wage demands by fringe issues. It is behind the failure of the CIO Steel Union to even formulate a wage program.

This is the theory that says the workers must carry the burden of poor business "prospects," for nobody denies that past profits—\$21 billion dollars in 1948—were tremendous while real wages fell.

It says that workers must pay for health and welfare plans by foregoing needed increases.

In brief, it is the acceptance of the proposition that the workers, who do not own industry or determine its policy, must always shell out for it—that they must pay for the capitalist system out of their wage envelopes.

And it is the putting forth again of the oft-disproved claim that workers cannot improve their conditions when there is unemployment.

The fact is that the CIO, including Textile, Steel, Auto and Maritime, grew and made their greatest gains in the thirties, when there were never fewer than seven million unemployed.

The actions of these right-wing labor leaders have borne out the warning issued by the Communist Party one month ago, that any improvements in the conditions of the workers would depend above all on the initiative of the rank and file.

The "you-can't-fight-now" theory of these labor officials is contrasted to the militant policies of such unions as the West Coast Longshoremen, the Fur and Leather Workers and the United Electrical Workers, which have fought or are fighting through for increases now.

These unions argue correctly that the danger of unemployment makes increases all the more necessary if the workers are to fend off at least some of the ravages of Big Business' boom-and-bust.

## Do You Want Peace?

**W**HY WON'T PRESIDENT TRUMAN meet with Stalin to work out a peace treaty?

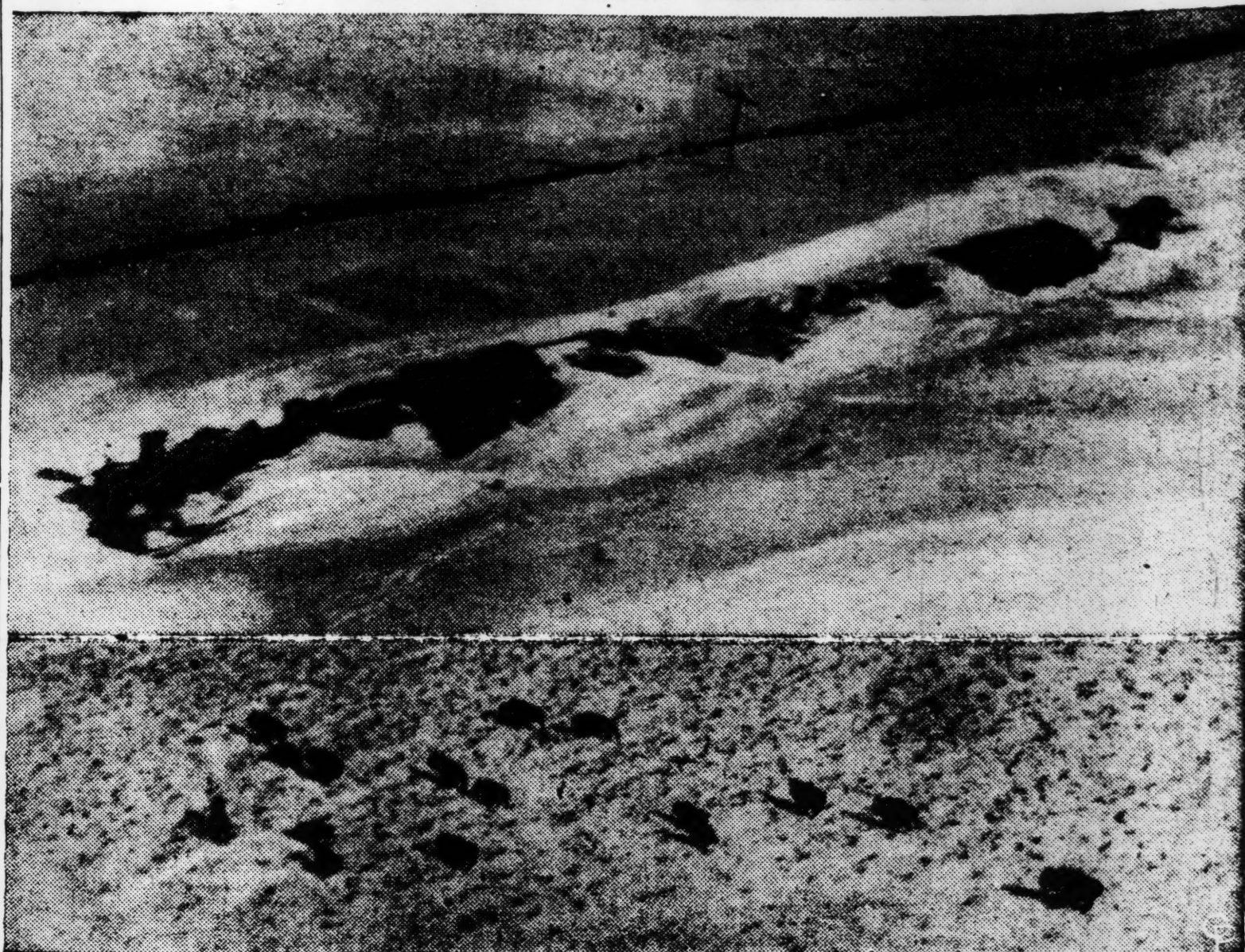
Washington has still not given an answer that any ordinary American can either understand or accept.

First, the Administration says that no peace treaty with the U.S.S.R. is needed since the UN protects peace. But then, in the next breath Washington rushes a new military alliance with all of Western Europe on the ground that the U.S.A. is menaced. Where is the U.S.A. menaced? No one can say. All they can do is to point to Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc., where the common people have ousted the landlords and bankers. Wherever this happens, Washington sees "Soviet aggression." On this basis, Washington denies all nations the right to take over their industries for the common people. It reserves the right to attack such nations.

Washington clearly fears peace. Peace means the end of war contracts and the possibility for democratic advance.

But peace cannot be brushed off so easily. Too many people all over the world want peace. They will not fight another war. We urge you to urge President Truman to say "Yes" to peace by meeting with Stalin. The alternative is bloodshed which is utterly needless and of profit only to munitions makers.

## MAN AND BEAST FIGHT NEBRASKA SNOW



NEBRASKA SNOW DRIFTS bury two engines sent out by the Burlington Railroad to clear the tracks near O'Neill, Neb. (top). A herd of bison, wandering in the snow in the Nebraska plains, on a government reservation, are supplied with grain by plane. (bottom photo.)

### ECONOMIC ISSUES

## U. S. Steel Splits Stock To Hide Huge Profits

By Labor Research Association

**H**IGHER STEEL PRICES are expected this year, according to one of the confidential business services. And profits even higher than those in 1948 may be expected from these high prices which are all passed on to consumers.

Steel profits have been so high recently that the corporations are getting "sensitive" about them. They want to disguise them in some way.

Hence the stock split-up announced recently, along with an extra dividend, by U. S. Steel Corp. That will make the profits appear less "per share" and, as the Wall Street agencies put it, they will then "look better."

A wider distribution of U. S. Steel stock would be better also for "public relations consideration," as the Journal of Commerce observes.

**WHEN A CORPORATION'S** annual profits begin to climb sky-high, as we point out in our new book, *Trends in American Capitalism*, "the management begins to get uncomfortable, because a high profit rate is also hard to explain away in wage negotiations with unions."

The magazine *Business Week*, a couple of years ago likewise focused attention on the true purpose of a stock-split when it said it was "to obscure large earnings per share on the old capitalization and to de-emphasize large dividends."

The steel corporations especially have been de-emphasizing a lot of things lately.

We note the fact, for example, that U. S. Steel Corp. recently announced a net profit of over \$129.5 millions for 1948.

**BUT THIS FIGURE** really conceals the full extent of its profits for last year. It leaves out, among other things, what the company calls a reserve for "accelerated depreciation," which is over and above the regular depreciation of over \$90.7 million for the year. That makes a total reserve for depreciation of plant and equipment last year amounting to over \$146 million.

Certainly the "accelerated" depreciation account is a padded item intended to cover up the recent super-profits. The U. S. Treasury, in fact, regards it as a profit and (at least for the present) refused to allow it to be deducted before payment of income tax.

These profits, concealed as well as unconcealed, are derived from the exploitation of steel workers whose real wages have declined by more than 15 percent since the wartime peak in 1943.

At the same time the productivity of steel workers has been rising.

Output per man-hour of employees in blast furnace, steel works and rolling mills jumped over 42 percent between the prewar year 1939 and the postwar year 1947, according to a survey by the reactionary *Baron's* magazine.

**OUR OWN** calculations indicate that workers in the same category showed an increase in productivity of around 22.5 percent between the wartime year 1943 and postwar 1947.

There is some evidence to show that this productivity rate kept right on expanding in 1948. The employers research agency, the National Industrial Conference Board, has reported that steel was one of the industries where output per man-hour definitely expanded in 1948 over 1947.

This rising productivity is not all the result of increasing work loads for workers. Introduction of new machinery has doubtless made its contribution even in an industry which has been relatively backward in enlarging its capacity for fear of endangering future monopoly profits.

But it cannot be denied that the productivity, whatever its cause, has enabled the corporations to extract a still high rate of surplus value from steel workers.

**ALTHOUGH** it is impossible to compute with any accuracy the surplus value amassed by

one company, a rough approximation leads us to the conclusion that the surplus value for U. S. Steel Corporation alone amounted to at least \$590 million in 1947.

This amount of surplus value was realized from an investment of about \$205 million in wages for value-producing workers of the company. This is figured on the basis of a turnover of net working capital by nearly four times during the year.

The annual rate of surplus value, we can then estimate roughly, would have been over 285 percent for Big Steel alone.

With such figures in mind and with the companies engaged in various forms of profit concealment, workers should not be bashful in pressing for the next round of wages to maintain and advance their standards of living.



**FLOWER-BEDECKED** Karen Lydia Merkel, 4, smiles coyly after her selection as Queen of the orchid show at Miami Beach, Fla.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**THE NEW YORK** progressive movement is beginning to stir on the issue of blue ribbon juries in our city—but not enough. Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, himself one of the defendants, has moved a resolution in the City Council calling for a jury selection without discrimination against Negroes, Jews, Puerto Ricans and other working people. Congressman Marcantonio and Sen. Langer have moved for a Congressional investigation of the Federal jury system in the Southern District of New York. These legislative proposals should be supported by resolutions and delegations, especially from the areas most affected—Harlem, East Bronx, Chelsea, Yonkers, and the Lower East Side.

If you want a brief digest of the facts and figures to prove to others how "the pattern of discrimination" works get Marion Bachrach's new five cents pamphlet *The Federal Jury Is Stacked Against You*. It shows the trial within a trial. It shows how the polished jury wheel box can be "fixed." Its very simple. Only what goes in can come out. It explains the Knox standard of "quality" of which he so brazenly boasts. It shows the figures of jurors from the "silk stocking" New York 17th Congressional District as compared to others. It shows just how "elite" were 7,487 jurors.

IT TEARS the mask from the Federal Grand Jury Association. "This outfit publishes a paper *The Federal Juror* which campaigns against slum clearance and low rent housing; against trade unions; for universal fingerprinting; and against the Communist Party" she reports. J. Parnell Thomas spoke at their annual dinner in 1947. It shows how lawyer Medina fought the blue ribbon



## Life of the Party

jury system, while now as Judge Medina he says "I have not the slightest idea how these jurors are chosen." It quotes Judge Knox that he will not alter this system "unless I am forced to do so by an authority to which I must yield." Does he mean by any chance, the august power and authority of the American people? This excellent pamphlet will be a big help in moving people to quick action. Let's get it out widely, right away. City delegations are already going to see Judge Medina. There should be more, especially from those areas which are the target of such discrimination. Committees should go to court and listen to the proceedings, then report back to their neighborhood and organizations. Some wonderful descriptions of the court proceedings have already been written in this paper by Rev. Eliot White, Howard Fast, Richard O. Boyer and Theodore Ward. Carl Winter does a column in the *Michigan Worker*.

THEY SHOULD be read aloud at meetings around the country and reprinted as leaflets. Don't wait for literature. Get out your own. This Knox jury plan has spread like a plague to other places—New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania. Don't think this is just a headache of the big city. Get busy on your own account. It is by these methods that workers are excluded and workers are convicted if they are unfortunate enough to appear before such juries.

Women's organizations should be particularly aroused at the fact that when Judge Knox's deputy clerk and Jury Commissioner handpick names to go into the jury box they exclude "housewives." Career women, business executives, etc., of the upper social crust are the only "ladies" chosen for jury duty. What's the matter with women, shop and fac-

tory workers, domestic workers, mothers of families, school teachers? They are not included in the jury lists.

Take Marion Bachrach's pamphlet to any women's committee or organization to which you belong. Show them the proof. Delegations of the Congress of American Women, the League of Women Voters, Jewish Women's organizations, YWCA, PTA's and others should visit the court. Political equality, for which our mothers fought, includes the right of women to sit on all juries, regardless of race, creed, color or economic status. We women can not allow this Knox

system of excluding us from jury duty to go unchallenged.

Let delegations of women protest. Make your day in court soon.

THIS IS an important issue the 11 Communist leaders are raising. On the basis of this rigged jury system the indictment against them should be thrown out. But that doesn't end the matter. On the basis of their exposure the Knox jury system should also be thrown out. It was used as a tool in this case to bring a political party to trial, and to attempt to outlaw it. It can be used again to bring labor unions and other or-

ganizations to trial and to outlaw them.

Who knows how many cruel injustices have already been perpetrated, how many innocent people have already suffered under this brutal system of class injustice? It would require a far reaching investigation to uncover all the deeds of these packed juries since 1940. "Fair trial" is a mockery. "Justice" as a lofty goddess with blinders on her eyes, her scales weighing impartially, is a fairy tale.

We should give all possible information to those who still have illusions about equal justice for all, under the law, as it says over the entrance of the court house at Foley Square. Let our Congressmen, our Councilmen, and Tom Clark hear from us, as well as the judges at Foley Square.

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## RAIL LAYOFFS WILL PUT 2,320 MEN OUT OF WORK

ALBANY, Feb. 8 (UP).—Layoffs in railroad repair shops here will put 2,320 men out of work by the end of the week.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad said it would lay off 550 men at its Colonie shops today for at least two weeks.

The New York Central will lay off 1,400 more men from its west Albany shops Thursday "until further notice." The Central laid off 370 men here last Friday.

Albany railroad spokesmen said a shortage of coal and a general business slump were responsible for the layoffs.

## Sweden CP Raps Atlantic Pact

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8.—The Swedish Communist Party has launched a countrywide campaign for peace and the national independence of Sweden.

In an interview given to a Ny Dag correspondent, Knut Tell, organizational secretary of the Swedish Communist Party, declared that the main aim to be pursued by the campaign was that of rallying the progressive elements of the country to fight against Sweden's inclusion in the Atlantic Pact, against the creation of a Scandinavian military bloc, against the American instigators of a new world war, and for peace and freedom throughout the world.

Another purpose the campaign was to pursue, he said, was to disseminate among the Swedish people the truth about the Soviet Union and her peaceable foreign policy. Swedish democratic youth and women's organizations will take part in the campaign.

## House Body Votes 70-Group Air Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—Legislation authorizing a 70-group Air Force was started through Congress today as President Truman reviewed his cold war military budget with chairman Millard Tydings of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved a bill to permit the Air Force to continue building toward 70-group strength. It also approved a proposal to give the Air Force \$800,000,000 in universal military training funds to carry the program through fiscal 1950.

## Birth Rate Rises

The birth rate rose and the general death rate fell in January, the Department of Health reported yesterday. There were 13,178 births in January as compared with 12,805 in December and 7,039 deaths last month as compared with 7,233 for December. The birth rate was 19.0 and the death rate 10.2 per 1,000 of population in January as against a birth rate of 18.7 and a death rate of 10.6 for the preceding month.

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## CLEARING WRECKAGE ON THIRD AVENUE EL



WRECKAGE on the Third Avenue elevated line, following the collision between a passenger train and a fare-collection train, is being cleared away by transport workers. Fifteen were hurt in the crash.

## CALL PARLEY ON JURIES

(Continued from Page 3)  
tained from the Committee, by calling BR 9-3707 ext. 404.

At a meeting of more than 200 writers last Monday at the Hotel Woodstock sponsored by the literature division of the New York State Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, novelist Howard Fast asked this question:

"What will happen to the publishers of books on Communism if the Communist leaders are convicted and sentenced for their ideas?"

And then Fast proceeded to list from memory at least a score of publishing houses and the books they've published, such as Charles H. Kerr, Chicago, who published Marx's "Capital."

The meeting voted to send telegrams to President Truman protesting the trial of the Communist leaders, and urging the quashing of the indictments. Another resolution asked Truman to meet with Soviet Premier Stalin in the interests of peace.

Fast had been preceded by attorneys Maurice Sugar and Abraham Unger, associated with the legal defense of the 12 Communist leaders. The meeting was chaired by Millard Lampell, radio writer.

The ASP New York executive committee yesterday declared that

## USSR

(Continued from Page 2)

ity Council by March 31 of this year of full data on the armaments, including atomic weapons, of the Big Five.

The disarmament debate started today with the discussion of a UN Assembly resolution approved last fall asking the Security Council to throw the whole problem of disarmament back into the Conventional Armaments Commission for more discussion.

U. S. delegate Warren Austin insisted that a "special forum—the Convention Armaments commission—has been created for this sort of thing, and that's the place for this resolution."

The American said that if the Russian's attack referred to the proposed Atlantic Security Pact, he would quote from a recent press conference held by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Acheson stated "we are convinced that we can best contribute to the maintenance of peace by joining with other nations making it absolutely clear in advance that any aggression affecting national security would be met with overwhelming force."

the government's prosecution of the Communists for ideas "is a danger to American freedom."

"We artists, scientists, and professionals," it was stated, "whose creative and intellectual work must always stand the test of opinion, see a clear and present danger to America unless the ideas advocated by the indicted Communists are removed from the area of adjudication and returned to where they rightfully belong—to the public forum—for hearing, for weighing, for accepting, for rejecting, as the people see fit."

The Council also announced yesterday several additions to cultural and professional leaders, who have urged Truman to see Stalin for peace talks. These are Isabel Carleton Wild, Ray Lev, Bernhard Stern, Arnaud D'Usseau, Marvin and Shirley Rothenberg, Stanley Faulkner, Henry Wilcox and Reba Sochis.

The president of two AFL painters locals here yesterday protested the biased method of selecting federal juries in this district and charged that indictments handed down by "a jury of rich, propertied people" against the leaders of the Communist Party were un-American and undemocratic.

Speaking out against the jury system were Frank Wedl, president of Painters Local 848 and Morris Gainer, president of Painters Local 905. Wedl sent his protest to Judge Medina, and Gainer protested to Truman.

## British Cops Threaten Dockers

MOMBASA, Kenya, Feb. 8 (ALN).—The British government of Kenya has dispatched 100 armed special police to this seaport from the colonial capital of Nairobi. The police were sent "in readiness for an expected strike of Negro workers who claim increased wages." Mombasa longshoremen, unorganized before the war, have formed unions and taken strike action several times since the war's end.

## Bomber Crosses U. S. In 3 Hours, 45 Min.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—A big six-jet Boeing bomber set a new unofficial transcontinental speed record today by flashing from Moses Lake, Wash., to near Andrews, Md., air force base in three hours and 46 minutes.

The plane, a 60-ton, swept-wing B-47 stratojet which carries a crew of only two, averaged 607.2 miles per hour for the 2,289-mile course.

Maj. Russell E. Schlee of San Francisco was at the controls.

## Medina Again Bars Proof Of Grand Jury Rigging

(Continued from Page 3)

son to speed it up, but scolded the witness and halted him when he began to testify.

At one point the judge rebuked attorney Gladstein for failing to have in court maps introduced as evidence last week.

"I told you to have them in the court," Judge Medina remarked angrily.

Gladstein sent for the maps and continued in his efforts to get more evidence in the record.

Fifteen minutes later two men walked into the court carrying large packages containing the maps.

"What is this?" the judge asked, pointing to the maps. "Are there more maps coming in?"

"No, your honor," Gladstein replied. "They are the maps that you ordered brought in."

The judge's appearance then changed to one of relief.

When the court adjourned, defense counsel announced it expected to conclude Prof. Wilkerson's testimony this morning.

Before court convened, a scheduled "protest parade" of Catholic students against the sentencing of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary was cancelled when only five students appeared.

## MEDINA STARTS EARLY

Judge Medina launched his arbitrary exclusion of defense evidence at the opening of the morning session. And when the luncheon recess was reached he had actually ruled out 15 hard-hitting items of visual proof and all oral testimony dealing with the material introduced.

"I feel there has been a willful, deliberate and concerted effort to delay these proceedings," as he began to rule out the defense's 113th exhibit, a table showing the distribution of dwelling units in relation to the number of prospective jurors on the panels.

"Each piece of evidence is directly connected with our challenge," Attorney Richard Gladstein informed the court.

"You can go on and on and will still be trying this challenge next year when the snow flies and I am not going to permit it," the judge replied, plainly indicating his growing hostility toward the evidence piling up against the discriminatory jury system. He criticized the defense action in photographing a group of jury documents from the jury clerk's file, claiming the defendants "wanted to drag out every piece of paper from the clerk's office."

## SHOW BIAS

Among the documents subpoenaed from the jury clerk are special lists of Negro citizens marked "colored." The defense aims to show that these lists are used as a basis of deliberately picking all-white, or nearly all-white juries.

Attorney A. J. Isserman objected vigorously to the court's remarks. He said it was necessary to introduce the large quantity of visual evidence because of the size of the area from which jurors are chosen.

"What there has been," the lawyer explained, "is a deliberate and concerted effort on the part of the defense to lay the base to prove the charge in our challenge. The court's ruling denies us due process."

When the defense offered the first of a group of seven charts and a map and asked Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, statistical expert on the stand for the seventh day, to explain its meaning, U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey offered his usual objection.

## ISSUES EDICT

"There has been a finding that you and your colleagues have willfully and deliberately delayed

proceedings," Medina said, addressing his remarks to Isserman. "I'll have no more of it. Objection sustained."

Attorney Gladstein carried a six-foot high map to the blackboard and offered it as evidence. It showed rent variations in the areas where the jurors on a group of typical panels resided. There were red pins designating the exact location of each juror's residence.

Judge Medina stood up and peered at the map. Then he went back to his bench and picked up a photostat of map introduced earlier.

"That looks just like the other map," he said.

"That's right," Gladstein replied. "It shows, like the other maps, that the jurors come from the same place all the time."

"I grant the motion to quash the map," the judge declared.

Another group of maps subpoenaed from the U. S. Attorney General's office in Washington showing the exact areas in the city where the Negro and Puerto Rican population reside was offered by the defendants.

## MEDINA IRRITATED

"You have got a good deal of evidence in showing where Negroes live," the judge remarked, expressing extreme irritation over the new evidence. "Now you want to show where they live block by block and house by house."

"We do not want to show where they live house by house," Isserman replied. "These are the most current maps. You had testimony from the 18th Congressional District and we want to show the pattern of population in the other districts."

McGohey claimed the maps were "cumulative."

"They are not cumulative," the defense lawyer asserted. "My study of the record indicates that up to this point no evidence of the Negro

## 3 Councilmen

(Continued from Page 2)

liberties of Americans. Davis pointed out that, as an American Negro, he could not eat, live, or work where he wanted and that Negroes were subjected daily to "psychological attacks upon their dignities as human beings."

Councilman Michael J. Quill was absent from the session.

A gathering of several thousand crowded outside City Hall yesterday organized by a so-called people's committee. Its representatives called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to interfere in the Mindszenty case. For about an hour, the crowd jammed the City Hall steps and carried placards attacking Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Veteran reporters at City Hall couldn't remember the last time when the police had permitted demonstrators on the steps with placards. The crowd sang Catholic hymns.

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—In a wild orgy of red-baiting and demands for "reciprocity of violence" against Communists here and abroad, the Legislature last night unanimously adopted resolutions in the Assembly and Senate denouncing the trial for treason of Cardinal Mindszenty.

The resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Di Giorno, Queens Democrat and Sen. Bennett, Rockville Center Republican, memorialized Congress and President Truman to convene the United Nations immediately "to act" against the Hungarian government.

Republicans and Democrats also demanded that Judge Medina "crack down" on the Communist defense lawyers here.

areas of this type has been admitted. Our contention is that evidence on the exclusion of Negroes is not sufficiently before Your Honor."

Then came the old refrain: McGohey: "I move to quash the maps."

The Court: "Motion granted."

## Horthy Appointee

(Continued from Page 2)

not resign because of a spontaneous outrage over the Mindszenty case, but that his and the other resignations were timed, and arranged, by the ousted reactionary Premier Ferenc Nagy of Hungary, who is now in this country.

Asked if he had conferred with Nagy on the resignation, Balassa gave a meaningful smile and replied: "I have not talked with him since I came to this country," slightly emphasizing the word "since."

He was appointed deputy consul here in 1946, he said.

A reporter asked how come Balassa said he'd talked to Nagy until 2 a. m. on the phone yesterday. It transpired that it wasn't Balassa who phoned but a pal. The latter unidentified gentleman denied that he was a "liaison" between Balassa and Nagy, declaring that "it wasn't liaison activity, it was anti-Communist activity."

Balassa got himself all tangled up when he struck a noble attitude and said, in reply to a question, that he "would not return" to his post until a "democratic" government was restored to Hungary.

A reporter asked why Balassa hadn't quit at the time of what he called the "Communist coup" in 1947. The ex-consul opened his mouth, closed it again. An aide jumped into the breach. He explained that Balassa didn't quit then because consular employees were "non-political career men," and that Balassa had been employed since 1927 under "all kinds of governments."

## HORTHY APPOINTEE

When this reporter next asked: "Weren't you appointed by the Horthy regime?" the "democratic," "non-political" Balassa flushed brick-red and remained silent.

His aide replied angrily: "We said he was appointed in 1927."

With the exception of the Daily Worker, no newspaper challenged Balassa to defend Mindszenty on the crimes which Hungary has laid to his door.

They concentrated on the religious affiliations of those who resigned (Balassa said he was a Lutheran, three others Catholics); asked for the names of the other three (Balassa refused melodramatically, on the grounds that their relatives "behind the Iron Curtain would thereby suffer." But one prosaic reporter pointed out that the Hungarian government must know who resigns when they announce their resignation.)

Balassa was also very obliging in agreeing with reporters who asked whether he wasn't endangering the life of his 74-year old mother in Hungary by his heroic act. Balassa has a wife, Ida, here, no children.

He said he hopes to stay in the U. S. if the State Department "consents." He didn't seem worried about whether the consent would be forthcoming.

## In Memoriam

We mourn the loss of our beloved sister  
LIZA MANEVICH  
who died Jan. 31, 1949  
in Moscow, USSR  
The Family



## Books:

# W. L. White 'Reports' On Russians Again

By Robert Friedman

**WILLIAM L. WHITE** was branded as a shameless fraud and liar when, several years ago, he wrote his Report on the Russians, and filled it not only with discredited propaganda but with incidents and persons he invented out of whole cloth. Many

Land of Milk and Honey, by W. L. White. Harcourt, Brace. New York. 312 pp. \$3.

American correspondents then in Russia and themselves known for their anti-Soviet sentiments joined in the chorus of deserved denunciation.

The above may serve to introduce White's new book, Land of Milk and Honey, purporting to be the "true story" of a Vasil Kotov, Soviet flier who flees to America. It is written in a painstakingly simple, awkward style, filled with transposed sentences, like "Now came a knock on the door. Open it, called Alexei to Vasil"—all to lend credence to the fiction that here is the story of a simple son of the Russian steppes. But the book is crammed with the anti-Soviet slanders—and none is so vile that White does not stoop to use it—which he got, not from his convenient Russian, but from the files of the reactionary and fascist press of Berlin, London, Riga and New York of the last two decades.

"White writes of Kotov during World War II: 'He had always known that many in Moscow hated the Soviet Union. . . . Many though the German system could not be worse than the Soviet one, and might be better.'"

This yapping hound, in fact, practically 'proves' that German fascism won the war.

IT IS NOT REALLY necessary to repeat all White's lies. Two especially noteworthy ones are one, his attempt to demonstrate that the Soviets adopted anti-Semitism with the non-aggression pact and two, his ludicrous typification of the American progressive as a cynical millionaire who supports the Soviet Union not caring what life is really like there.

White capitalizes the Progressive Girl with whom Kotov talks in America—the capitals show that all progressive girls are just like that. She has two cars, of course, and when Kotov denounces her concern for 10,000,000 Negroes and counters with Russia's "10 million white slaves," White continues.

## Psychoanalysis Sharply Criticized In 'Jewish Life'

Psychoanalysis in theory and practice is put under the searchlight of criticism in Gerge Stewart's article in the March issue of Jewish Life, progressive Jewish magazine. The article jumps off from a critical appraisal of Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman's best-selling Peace of Mind.

Liebman's attempt to marry psychoanalysis and religion, says Stewart, "has its comic side" because Freud had tried to show that religion is an illusion. Stewart credits Freud with doing much to turn men's attention "to the importance of non-intellectual behavior." But Stewart concludes that Freud and his followers developed a "thoroughly reactionary world outlook" because they interpreted man's behavior as anti-social and destructive. Freud made the mistake of thinking that man was wholly controlled by his irrational drives.

Stewart then compares Marx's view of human nature with Freud's in his first of a two-part series. The second article, to be printed in the April issue, tackles the problem of attaining "peace of mind" in our crisis-ridden society.

"Then a curious thing happened. The Progressive Girl could not deny this. She only said, 'So, what?'"

That is W. L. White and that is his Land of Milk and Honey.

LIKE MOST VAPID anti-Soviet authors, White mounts his ideological horse and rides madly off in two directions.

First, Communists are crass materialists and democracy (that system of government under which you can choose either of two political parties dedicated to keeping the W. L. Whites of the world on top) is idealistic.

Next, these materialistic Communists are really silly idealists whose philosophy is unworkable while idealistic democracy works like a machine!

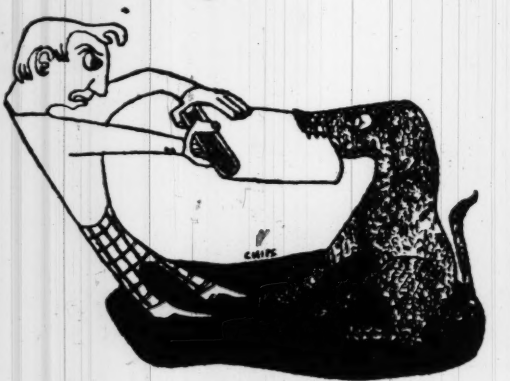
Finally, the materialistic Communists desert by the millions because idealistic democracy has the toilet seats and Chanel No. 5 for which they hunger.

The above, in condensed form, is White's epic view of the world's contending philosophies.

It should be noted that Harrison Salisbury, former United Press correspondent in Moscow, in writing on the White book, described the "apparent discrepancies" between White's account, and a version, appearing a year earlier, and under Kotov's name, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Salisbury missed the probable point that the "Kotov" story was fraudulent to begin with, and was patently the work of a professional anti-Soviet hack; one of those literary lice who can dash off a complete, first person escape-to-freedom narrative accurate down to the spelling of Nizhni Novgorod.

Land of Milk and Honey belongs on the bookshelf of every stanch fascist, right between the Protocols of Zion and Jan Valtin's Out of the Night.



## Art:

## Letter on Evergood-Corwin Controversy

Feature Section, Daily Worker

Dear Editor:

IN the Daily Worker of December 3, Charles Corwin expressed mild criticism of four noted left-wing painters. Replying to Corwin's criticism of Gwathmey, Evergood, Levine and Shahn, Herman Baron (D.W., Dec. 17) defended the artists in these terms: "Artists, certainly those who are concerned with humanity are interpreting social art in the broadest possible sense." (My emphasis—B.C.) Subsequently, Philip Evergood entered the debate (D.W., Jan. 5).

Now I will accept at face value Baron's statement of the situation, that such artists as Gwathmey and Evergood are indeed "interpreting social art in the broadest possible sense." But, if this is so, it only means that these leftwing artists are lowering the revolutionary, class-conscious wing of anti-imperialist art to the level of the "broad" movement (which is extremely heterogeneous, including many who have not yet broken away from bourgeois art).

BUT MARXISTS cannot reduce their role to that of the broad movement without serious consequences. This was one of the lessons of Browderism; nor can artists claim special immunity,

since it is applicable quite as well to art as to politics.

What happens when the Marxist vanguard [in art] leaves its post? First, Marxist artists themselves lose the edge of their weapon, its revolutionary class-conscious content. Second, the struggle against bourgeois formalism is abandoned; the Marxist artists surrender to various backward tendencies of bourgeois modernism, their work takes on some of its anti-democratic characteristics. Finally, the whole front of anti-imperialist art (deprived of Marxist leadership) is weakened and falls prey to the demoralizing influences of decadent capitalist culture.

TO THE BROAD FRONT, Marxists should aim at contributing an art qualitatively higher than that of anti-imperialist artists "in general." Essentially, this can only be proletarian realism, an art marked by proletarian class-consciousness, sharpened by collective criticism and self-criticism. This is the way in which we can strengthen the broad front of anti-imperialist art. This is the way in which we can speak most directly, clearly and correctly to the working class and its allies.

It would appear that (in painting and graphics) the question of form and content is very much



ALBERT MALTZ

liquids. By inserting a coin in the slot the film fan can take home a tiny bottle of Joan Bennett perfume. . . . Manufacturers of popcorn are protesting the ever-growing number of machine-made productions. They say the wrong kind of films hurt popcorn sales. . . .

PAUL MUNI ON HOLLYWOOD: "People tell me that some fine pictures are being made in Hollywood. When I ask them how many, they say five or six a year," he said in an interview recently. "Five or six a year," he laughed, "out of 300. Listen, if a man set out deliberately to make poor pictures, to have something bad in every one—even with such a plan he couldn't help make five or six good ones out of 300 by mistake."

ECONOMY NOTE: Jack Beutel, whose last film was The Outlaw, made in 1942, has been on Howard Hughes' payroll at \$750 per week for seven years without a single day's work to show for it. . . .

CENSORSHIP LUNACY: The Johnston Office ordered the producer of the coming Abbot and Costello jungle film Africa Screams to eliminate the female gorilla, whose odd actions occupy a good half of the picture. However, they saw no harm in using a male gorilla. So when the film ap-

pears, Costello will be seen making love to a male gorilla.

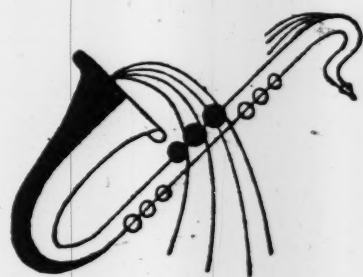
FILM NEWS FROM POLAND: This country's five year plan for films, running from 1950 to 1955, calls for the erection of 100 theatres and the launching of 3,000 mobile film units. In addition the long-range plan allows for the manufacture of 2,000 sound projectors, 10,000 silent projectors and 10,000 slide projectors for educational purposes; production of 25 films a year plus documentaries and newsreels, and the construction of a Polish film city near Warsaw. Poland is currently negotiating an exchange of pictures with Britain, France, Hungary, Netherlands, Sweden and Norway.

## Music Notes

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in a special all-Wagner Pension Fund concert on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The five singers who, like the conductor and orchestra, are contributing their services, are making their first appearance during the Society's regular winter season. They are Eileen Farrell and Molly Starkman, sopranos; Mary Davenport, contralto; Irwin Dillon, tenor; and Michael Rhodes, baritone. Miss Farrell will be heard in Isolde's Love-Death and in Brunnhilde's Immolation Scene. Miss Davenport will do Erda's scene from Rheingold, Molly Starkman is one oft he Rhine Maidens. Mr. Dillon will be featured in Siegfried's Forging Song and Mr. Rhodes in Wotan's Farewell.

Molly Starkman is a New Yorker, a Hunter College graduate, a student at the David Mannes School and a vocal student of Max Margulies. Mary Davenport, has sung with the Desoff Choir. Canadian-born Irwin Dillon sings with the New York City Opera Co.





## 'Secret Agent' at the Stanley Today



Ambrosi Buchma, last seen here in 'The Taras Family' has a leading role in 'Secret Agent,' new Soviet film opening today (Wednesday) at the Stanley Theatre.

## Music:

## Barere, Szigeti Recitals Disappoint

By O. V. Clyde

**SIMON BARERE**, the noted pianist who played at Carnegie Hall is one of the most difficult performers to appraise or even to listen to. He has a technique of extraordinary facility, and power. There is simply nothing that he cannot do on the keyboard. He produces a tone hard, glittering and quite masterful in its effect. But for the most part, one passively watches his playing instead of feeling the communication of a musical idea. I do not mean that he is not an interpreter in the gushy sense made fashionable by pianists who play up interpretation to conceal lack of technical mastery. I mean it in the sense that Barere keeps the music at a distance. For example, he created an extraordinary effect by playing Chopin, of all people, as sheer abstraction. It was not merely that it was cold; it was glacial.

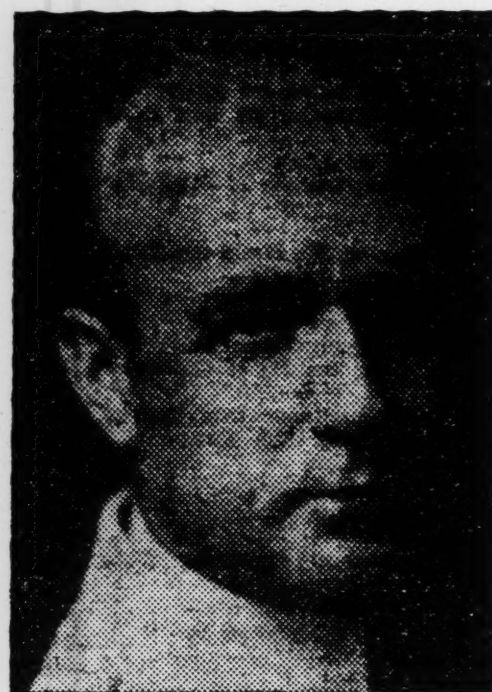
In the Liszt Funerailles and the variations on Gounod's Faust Waltz, Barere's towering technique delivered these fantastic works as few contemporary pianists can.

**ZINO FRANCESCATTI**, the French violinist, played Ravel's Tzigane and the Pietro Nardini concerto with Thomas K. Scherman's Little Orchestra Society last Monday. It was the final concert of the season for this group which has already announced unusual music for the coming season. Franciscatti has a clearly wrought style; his tone is vigorous, though not as subtle and graceful as that of the master Heifetz. This came out in the Nardini whose Italian sweetness was brusquely handled. There were distinct cleavages between the soloist and the orchestra both in the Ravel and the concerto. I found the two pieces by Martinu, the Czech composer, who lives here, genuinely exciting in several passages, but lacking real development. He uses folk material with great skill, but does not seem to know how to go forward from there into the creation of his own speech. He takes refuge in purely instrumental effects which have little musical logic to propel them.

**JOSEPH SZIGETI**, the famous violinist, played very badly at Carnegie Hall last week. It was painful to listen to this kind of thing as he played the Beethoven "Kreutzer" Sonata, and sonatas by Henry Cowell and the British composer Britten. I have heard Szigeti play Tartini and Mozart with unerring penetration and keenness of style. But that was years ago. I have not been able to hear him play as well any time during the past few years. There are lapses



SIMON BARERE



JOSEPH SZIGETI

from pitch, scratchy tones, and even a faltering of musical grasp. Witness his performance of Bach's Chaconne last week on the radio (WNYC). I cannot say what the reason for this is. But the fact itself is quite evident. Let us hope for a change. As for the Cowell and Britten music, I found them both wanting in substance. They don't have exciting musical ideas. Which is to say that the composers don't have exciting ideas in general. Purists will object to this theory, I know. But the history of music shows that musical ideas, while quite different in quality, form, etc., from other ideas, are at bottom social ideas, too.

**SEVERAL READERS** have informed me that the Spanish cellist, Gaspar Cassado, whom I reviewed several weeks ago, was just as friendly to Spanish and Italian fascism as the guitarist, Andre Segovia. I regret very much that I did not know that. If I had, I would not have reviewed his concert. As I said about Segovia, I cannot enjoy the art of a man whose culture rests on the blood of the people.

Barnard Rubin's column appears in every edition of the Daily and Sunday Worker except Wednesday.

## Around the Dial:

## The Hysterical Radio Campaign To Save Mindszenty's Skin

By Bob Lauter

**THE CAMPAIGN** which radio is now conducting to intervene in the affairs of Hungary in the matter of the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is neither convincing nor level-headed. It makes no such pretenses. It is a loud, raucous, hysterical campaign which is based on an appeal to prejudice and not to reason.

On Sunday a network (Mutual) carried the address of Frances Cardinal Spellman. Commentators have argued the most fantastic explanations for Mindszenty's confession. And on Monday morning, Anna Roosevelt, on the Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt program (10:45 WJZ), added her comments.

**ANNA ROOSEVELT** began by stating that the trial of the Cardinal is not a religious issue. I thought it was high time someone said that, and I waited expectantly for a few objective remarks. They were not forthcoming. The rest of her talk was right out of the Hearst press, and Anna Roosevelt will have to forgive me if I point out that she used a particularly dishonest form of reporting.

Her system was to cite a long list of rumors. The Cardinal's will had been broken. He had been tortured. He had been made to stand upright for 82 hours. He was shown the bloody bodies of other victims of torture. He was drugged. His confession is not to be taken seriously.

After devoting the major part of

her report to these tidbits from the garbage pail of anti-Communism, she slipped in the statement, "Of course, these are only reports and it is difficult to learn the truth..." This is known as reporter's insurance. You inflame people with the most fantastic rumors, and then cover yourself with a vague admission, slipped in somewhere, that all of what you have been saying is not exactly gospel. Antics such as these go by the name of "integrity" with radio reporters. I have a shorter and more accurate name for them.

O, yes. With a remarkably convenient lapse of memory, she characterized the trial as part of a "diabolic pattern" dating back to the "so-called purge trials" in the Soviet Union. Doesn't Anna Roosevelt recall that even such a professional anti-Sovieteer as Winston Churchill has long since admitted that those trials uncovered treason and made a significant contribution to the winning of the war?

**THE RADIO CAMPAIGN** to save Mindszenty's skin, like the press campaign, raises some interesting questions. I recall no such concerted campaign on the part of the networks to free Tom Mooney. I can not for the life of me name a commentator who rushed with similar fervor to speak up in behalf of the Scottsboro boys when they were framed. And isn't it strange that Anna Roosevelt's vociferous concern for the state of justice in Budapest does not extend to Trenton, N. J., where six Ne-



SONGS IN NINE languages make up the repertoire of Rey Rodel, continental ballad singer, who recently made his American radio debut. He's heard weekdays at 6:30 on WNBC.

groes are standing trial for a murder they did not commit?

The radio is not primarily concerned with saving Cardinal Mindszenty. Its campaign is the campaign to preserve the right of imperialist intervention in the affairs of Hungary.

## Theatre

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 16 at the Music Box Theatre, John Golden will present Paul Muni in **They Knew What They Wanted**, the Pulitzer-Prize comedy by Sidney Howard. Supporting Mr. Muni will be Carol Stone, Edward Andrews, Charles Kennedy and Henry Jones. The play has been directed by Robert Perry and the scenery, lighting and costumes have been designed by Frederick Fox. The opening night's curtain time is scheduled for 8:30.

The Henry Street Playhouse announces a revival of Maxwell Anderson's **Winterset**, under the direction of Russell Ford, with setting designed by Ben Edwards. Probable date for opening will be February 26. Anyone interested for casting, call Mr. Ford, ORchard 4-1100.



MARTITA HUNT starred in Alfred DeLiagere's production of 'The Madwoman of Chaillot' at the Belasco Theatre.

## Books:

## Sholom Aleichem's 'Tevye's Daughter'

**TEVYE'S DAUGHTERS**, by the beloved Sholom Aleichem, is a collection of short stories, most of them dealing with the way in which the seven lovely daughters of Tevye the dairyman fall in love and are married off.

We never actually see for ourselves that Tevye's daughters are lovely but it's a measure of the

**Tevye's Daughters**, by Sholom Aleichem. Translated by Frances Butwin. Crown. New York. 440 pp. \$3.

man that his children are to him as lovely as they are beloved, and it is a measure of the writer that we read and are convinced.

The fate of Tevye's daughters is a microcosmic view of Czarist Russia and the life of its Jewish women. One weds an impoverished tailor, ekes out an existence with the help of her no more prosperous father; Another marries a revolutionary, bravely and loyally remains close by when her husband is imprisoned. A third marries a

gentle to the grief of her parents. A fourth kills herself for unrequited love. A fifth weds a wealthy merchant who looks down on Tevye, rich only in the number of Talmud proverbs he can misquote.

**LIKE ALL OF** Sholom Aleichem's work, the tales in **Tevye's Daughters** are skillful blendings of the tragedy, the ironic humor and the determination to survive which characterized the life of the Jew under czarism.

Frances Butwin who was a co-translator of Sholom Aleichem's **The Old Country**, issued by the same publisher two seasons ago, has done the same excellent job with this volume.

The stories in **Tevye's Daughters** are not all of uniform quality. Some are superb and there are some which drag a little. But the collection as a whole breathed life and a warm humanity which makes the reader eager to read, and read again the stories of Sholom Aleichem.

**Tevye's Daughters** is warmly recommended.—R. F.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN DANGER!

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DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

American Premiere TODAY

ONE OF THE 10 DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN LANGUAGE PICTURES OF THE YEAR — CROWTHWA

IRVING Place

HER ONLY CRIME WAS BEING JEWISH!

# MARRIAGE IN SHADOWS

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Schubert Serenade

HOPKINSON

Chekhov's GRIEG'S

THE BEAR



# RADIO PROGRAMS

**MORNING**

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Jane Jordan  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr  
WJZ-The Kirkwoods

11:30-WNBC-Jack Bercz  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Grand Slam

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

**AFTERNOON**

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNBC-Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis  
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WNBC-String Music  
WCBS-Big Sister

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program  
WCBS-Ma Perkins-Sketch

1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch

1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNBC-Weather Report; News

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WNBC-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Mat Detective  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites

2:30-WBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch  
WCBS-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins

**RADIO HIGHLIGHTS**

6:30 p.m.-Herb Shriner. WCBS.

9:00 p.m.-Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.

9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle show. WJZ.

9:00 p.m.-Chopin Centennial show. WNYC.

9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx show. WJZ.

10:00 p.m.-Bing Crosby show. WJZ.

10:30 p.m.-Meredith Wilson show. WJZ.

10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloakroom. WCBS.

11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor show. WOR.

**TV**

8:00 p.m.-Golden Gloves boxing. WPIX.

8:30 p.m.-Critic at Large. WJZ-TV.

9:00 p.m.-Television Theatre. WNBC.

WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WCBS-Don Ameche

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WCBS-Hunt Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch  
WOR-The Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Pat Barnes  
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis

4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WJZ-Straight Arrow  
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman-Sketch  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WOR-Comedy Playhouse  
WCBS-Hits and Misses

WMCA-570 Ka.  
WNCB-660 Ka.  
WOR-710 Ka.  
WJZ-770 Ka.  
WNYC-839 Ka.

WINS-1000 Ka.  
WEVD-1130 Ka.  
WCBS-880 Ka.  
WNEW-1180 Ka.  
WLIB-1190 Ka.

WHN-1050 Ka.  
WBNY-1480 Ka.  
WOV-1290 Ka.  
WQXR-1500 Ka.

WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

**EVENING**

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hasel  
WCBS-Erlo Seavard  
WQXR-Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WCBS-Talks

6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Herb Shriner

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WCBS-Beulah  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
WQXR-News; On Stage

7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse  
WOR-Poems  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Jaques Fray

7:45-WNBC-R. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WCBS-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Blondie  
WOR-Can You Top This  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WCBS-Mr. Chameleon  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve  
WOR-Boston Blackie  
WCBS-Dr. Christian

9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern  
WCBS-County Fair  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Star Theatre

9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney  
WJZ-Groucho Marx  
WOR-Better Half  
WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WCBS-Harvest of Stars  
WQXR-Forum

10:00-WNBC-Big Story  
WCBS-Comedy Playhouse  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WCBS-Beat the Clock  
WQXR-News;

10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time  
WOR-Symphonette  
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room  
WJZ-Meredith Wilson Show

## A Lot of Dogs

ALBANY, Feb. 8 (UP).—New York State's dog licensing bureau today reported a record number of lost dogs returned to their owners last year through use of its identification service. The number of

dogs restored through license tags was 1,040. The state's licensed dog population, increased from 563,775 in 1947 to 575,570 in 1948, a new record, with receipts from upstate owners totaling \$1,390,697, the bureau said.

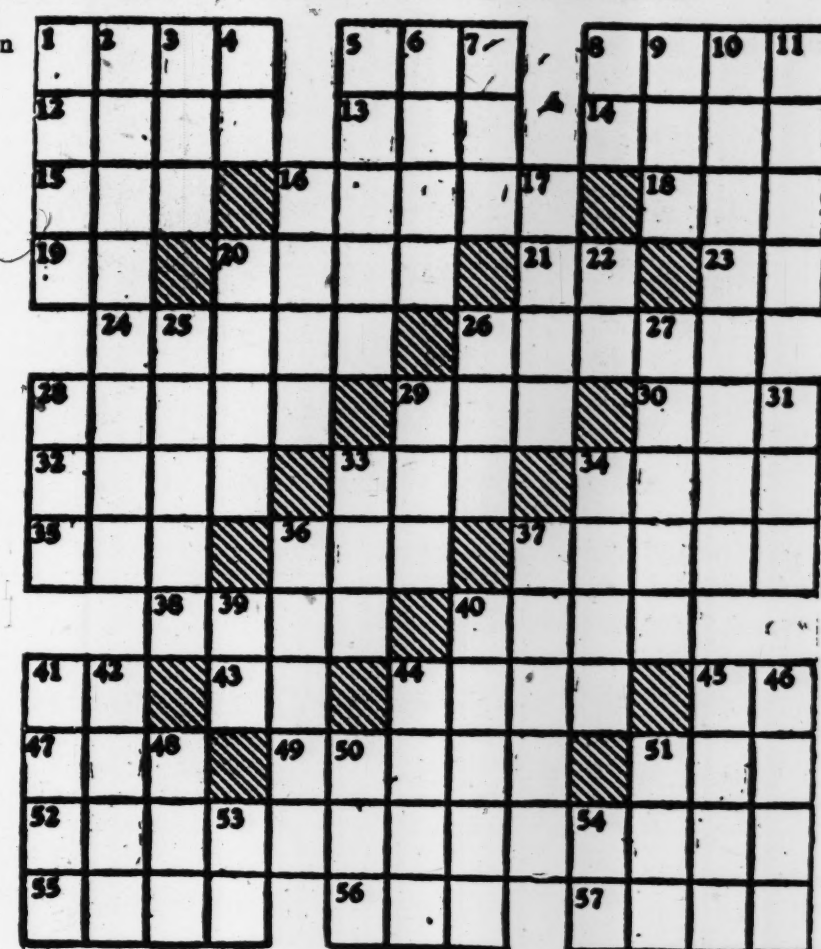
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

1-Former Russian autocrat  
5-To append  
8-Fashion  
12-Trick  
13-Garland  
14-Dye plant  
15-To annoy  
16-Slumbered  
18-Worm  
19-Sacred Hindu word  
20-Very small particle  
21-Artificial language  
23-Compass point  
24-Ait  
26-African tribesman  
28-Sacred song  
29-Elf  
30-Man's name  
32-To depend  
33-Large  
34-Ordered  
35-Poem  
36-Melancholy  
37-Enticed  
38-Great quantity  
40-Endorsement on a passport  
41-Bone  
43-Thus  
44-By the use of  
45-Provided  
47-Inlet  
49-To elevate  
51-Puss  
52-Manager  
55-To tend  
56-Meadow  
57-Miller

**VERTICAL**

1-Musical composition  
2-Guessed  
3-To request  
4-Note of scale  
5-To apportion  
6-To consider  
7-To immerse  
8-Colloquial; mother  
9-Unit  
10-To discipline  
11-Otherwise  
12-To check  
17-Salver  
20-Confederate  
22-Upon



25-Capital of Oregon  
26-Pouch  
27-Coronet  
28-In favor of  
29-Supporting pin  
31-Short for "Edward"  
33-Exclamation of disapproval  
34-Thick shrub  
36-To deride  
37-Measure of capacity  
39-Pronoun  
40-View  
41-Spoken  
42-Faction  
44-Knowledgable  
45-Image  
46-Shape  
48-Chalice  
50-To trouble

51-Consumed  
53-Nook  
54-Exclamation of approval

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

Y	A	M	T	E	S	T	S	C	A	M
E	R	I	A	L	L	O	T	O	W	E
W	A	S	L	A	I	T	Y	N	E	W
U	S	E	V	E	X	E	D			
N	I	N	E	G	E	M	R	E	L	Y
A	N	D	M	A	R	L	I	S	L	E
D	E	M	U	R	M	E	C	C	A	
A	I	R	E	D	B	A	D	E	M	U
L	A	S	S	E	T	S	N	A	P	
T	A	L	O	N	B	I	S			
L	E	A	O	L	I	V	E	I	R	A
I	O	N	B	O	G	I	E	O	U	T
E	N	D	E	S	N	E	S	N	E	E

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops  
• Good

## MANHATTAN

### First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil

ASTOR—Enchantment

AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

BIJOU—The Red Shoes

CLYDE—Grand Illusion

FULTON—Jean of Arc

GLOBE—Lucky Star

GOTHAM—Unavailable

LITTLE CARNegie—Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trull

LITTLE CINEMET—Henry V

MAYFAIR—Wake of the Red Witch

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Story of Greta Berlin

NEW EUROPE—Affection for Everybody; Hungarian Symphony

NEW YORK—Strange Mrs. Crane; Mark of the Lash

PALACE—So Dear to My Heart

PARAMOUNT—My Own True Love

PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE

PARK AVENUE—Hamlet

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Letter to Three Wives

PIX—Unavailable

RIALTO—Beauty and the Beast; Dead of Night

RIVOLI—The Snake Pit

ROXY—Yellow Sky

STANLEY—Secret Agent

STRAND—John Loves Mary

VICTORIA—Jean of Arc

WORLD—Palace

5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—What's on Your Mind

55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

### East Side

TRIBUNE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

ART—A Place of One's Own

CHARLES—Sitting Pretty; Phantom of the Opera

RKO JEFFERSON—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Road House; Ideal Husband

CITY—Interlude; Carnival of Sinners

IRVING PLACE—Marriage in the Shadows

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Waterloo Road; Don't Take It to Heart

64TH ST.—Lifeboat; Aelanders Ragtime Band

TUDOR—June Bride; The Smugglers

BEVERLY—Jenny Lamour; Francis the First

52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Song Is Born

NORMANDIE—Red River

BUTTON—Mine Own Executioner

RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband

PLAZA—Saxon Charm

ARCADIA—Three Musketeers; Mickey

TRANS-LUX 60TH ST.—Chips Are Down

YORK—June Bride; The Smugglers

65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—June Bride

TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Take My Life

TRANS-LUX MONROE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

TRANS-LUX COLONY—June Bride; The Smugglers

65TH ST. TRANS-LUX—June Bride

RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband

66TH ST. GRANDE—Lifeboat; Eve of St. Mark

GRACIE SQUARE—Three Musketeers; Mickey

### West Side

WAVERLY—Citizen Saint; The Challenge

6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Regius Regiment

GREENWICH—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves

ELGIN—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband

TERRACE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

SAVOY—Carnegie; Wipeout

LYRIC—Palace; Sated Verdict

TIMES SQUARE—Sated; Ranger Ride

APOLLO—Merry Wives; Follish Husband

NEW AMSTERDAM—Road House; Ideal Husband

LAFFMOVIE—Day the Bookies Wep

BRYANT—Meet John Doe; I'm Lucky

SQUIRE—Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris

TIVOLI—All Baba and 40 Thieves; Phantom of the Opera

TOWN—Do You Love Me; I'm Lucky

RKO COLONIAL—Road House; Ideal Husband

## ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

STUDIO 65—Gran Casino; Las Noche y Tu

ALDEN—Lost Horizon; Follies Girl

BEACON—A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall

77TH ST.—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

RKO 81ST ST.—Road House; Ideal Husband

SCHUYLER—Cowboy and the Lady; Cornered

YORKTOWN—Blanche Fury

STODDARD—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

SYMPHONY—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

THALIA—Marlowe; Portrait of Innocence

RIVERSIDE—Road House; Ideal Husband

RIVIERA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

CARLTON—Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road

EDISON—Shanghai Gesture; Three Little Girls in Blue

ARDEN—Northwest Outpost; Driftwood

NEMO—Road House; Ideal Husband

COLUMBIA—Pardon My Saron; Diamond Frontier

DELMAR—Bajo el Cielo de Senora; El Socio

### Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON—Road House; Ideal Husband

DORSET—Pardon My Saron; Nightmare Alley

UPTOWN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

RKO COLISEUM—Road House; Ideal Husband

HEIGHTS—Northwest Outpost; Driftwood

GEM—Golden Boy; Darling Young Man

LANE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

EMPRESS—It Happened in Brooklyn; Stepmother

ALPINE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

DALE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

RKO MARBLE HILL—Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran

ASCOT—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime

ALLERTON—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

BEACH—Song Is Born; The Pearl

CIRCLE—Louisiana; My Son My Son

CONCOURSE—San Francisco; For You I Die

EARL—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

FENWAY—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves

FREEMAN—Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball

DE LUXE—Carmen; Tessa

GLOBE—Red River; So This Is New York

LIDO—La Boheme; Lady Is Fickle

MOSHOLU—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

NEW RITZ—Seven Sinners; Riff Raff

RKO CASTLE HILL—Road House; Ideal Husband

RKO CHESTER—Road House; Ideal Husband

RKO FORDHAM—Road House; Ideal Husband

PARK PLAZA—Road House; Ideal Husband

ROSEDALE—International Lady; Two Blondes and a Redhead

### BRONX

SQUARE—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

TUXEDO—Road House; Ideal Husband

UNIVERSITY—Lady from Chungking; Gentleman Joe Palooka

VALENTINE—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

ZENITH—Cantors Son; What a Mother in Law

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE—So Dear to My Heart; Station West

PARAMOUNT—Live Today for Tomorrow; Countess of Monte Cristo

FOX—Man from Colorado; Boston Blackies Chinese Venture

MAJESTIC—Forbidden Adventure; Killer of the Sea; Cobra vs. MongOOSE

MOMART—Key Witness; Falcons Adventure

RKO ORPHEUM—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

STRAND—Strike It Rich

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

TERMINAL—Cocacabana; Caesar and Cleopatra

TIVOLI—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

CARLETON—Diamond Frontier; Frontier Bad Men

RKO PROSPECT—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

SANDERS—Blood on the Moon; Gentleman from Nowhere

BELL CINEMA—Without Reservations; High Seas

### Bedford

LINCOLN—Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds

NATIONAL—Red House; Mr. Ace

SAVOY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Crown Heights

CARROLL—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

CROWN—Hairy Ape; Wolf Man

CONGRESS—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

ROGERS—Philadelphia Story; Trail to Alcatraz

RKO REPUBLIC—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

STADIUM—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

ASTOR—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road

AVON—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

AVENUE D—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

AVENUE U—Red River

BEVERLY—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

CLARIDGE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

COLLEGE—Corregidor; Lady from Chungking

ELM—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

FARRAGUT—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

FLATBUSH—Imitation of Life; East Side of Heaven

GRANADA—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

JEWEL—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf

RKO KENMORE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

KENT—So Goes My Love; Trail Street

KINGSWAY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

LEADER—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

LINDEN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

MARINE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

MAYFAIR—Three Musketeers; Mickey

MIDWOOD—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

NOSTRAND—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

PARKSIDE—Marriage in the Shadows; Childrens Republic

PATIO—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

QUENTIN—Red River; So This Is New York

RIALTO—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

RUGBY—June Bride; The Smugglers

TRAYMORE—Red River; So This Is New York

TRIANGLE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story

VOGUE—Marriage in the Shadows; Childrens Republic

### Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

SHEPHEARD—June Bride; The Smugglers

SURF—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

RKO TILYOU—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

TUXEDO—Three Musketeers

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—The Luckiest; Jail Street

MARBORO—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

WALKER—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—June Bride; Gay Ranchers

CENTER—Sleep My Love; Bad Boy

COLISEUM—Three Musketeers; Mickey

RKO DYKER—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

ELECTRA—Green for Danger; Let Honey Moon

NEW FORTWAY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

HARBOR—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

PARK—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

RITZ—Three Musketeers; Mickey

RKO SHORE ROAD—Big Town Scandal; Waterfront at Midnight

STANLEY—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

EMPIRE—Red River; So This Is New York

RKO MADISON—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

RIDGEWOOD—Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile

RIVOLI—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk

### The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

RKO COLUMBIA—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

GEM—June Bride; The Smugglers

PARK—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

RKO STRAND—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

### Williamsburg

ALBA—Three Musketeers; Mickey

COMMODORE—Big Town Scandal; Waterfront at Midnight

KISMET—Last Days of Pompeii; She

### Brownsville

SUPREME—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves

BILTMORE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

SUTTER—Philadelphia Story; Gay Ranchers

### QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

BROADWAY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

GRAND—All Baba and 40 Thieves; Phantom of the Opera

STEINWAY—Dear Ruth

STRAND—Unfaithful; Little Iodine

### Bayside

VICTORY—Red River; So This Is New York

BAYVIEW—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf

BELLAIRE—Last Days of Pompeii; She

COLLEGE—Without Reservations; Till the End of Time

CORONA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

### Flushing

RKO KEITHS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

MAYFAIR—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf

ROOSEVELT—Three Musketeers; Mickey

TOWN—Johnny Angel; Without Reservations

UTOPIA—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk

### Forest Hills

INWOOD—Red River; So This Is New York

FOREST HILLS—Three Musketeers; Mickey

MIDWAY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

TRYLON—Saigon; The Flame

### Jamaica

RKO ALDEN—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

CARLTON—Last Days of Pompeii; She

JAMAICA—One Touch of Venus; Marshal of Amarillo

MERRICK—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

SAVOY—Three Musketeers; Mickey

MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

LAURELTON—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

LITTLE NECK—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

LITTLE NECK—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

OASIS—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

ARION—Last Days of Pompeii; She

CROSSBAY—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

COMMUNITY—You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

QUEENS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

DRAKE—Red River; So This Is New York

RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Red River; So This Is New York

KEITHS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

LEFFERTS—Blood on the Moon; ETAOIN ETAOI

CAMBRIA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

LINDEN—Follow the Fleet; Allegory Uprising

ST. ALBANS—Three Musketeers; Mickey

GARDEN—Three Musketeers; Mickey

ROOSEVELT—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

### Woodside

BLISS—Three Musketeers; Mickey

CENTER—Voice of the Turtle; Lady in the Lake

43RD ST.—Lee Miserables; Stanley and Livingstone

SUNNYSIDE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake



## TENNIS FAN TRYGVE LIE MAKES DAVIS CUP DRAW

Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations made the drawing for the European and American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition yesterday, declaring that the sport helped bring better understanding and friendship among all peoples.

A tennis fan himself, Lie drew the names of 28 nations out of the historic Davis Cup, and oddly, his own nation was the last to be selected. He broke into a huge smile.

The drawing was held in the conference room of the new United Nations building on the middle east side.

No effort was made to seed the teams, although eight nations in the European Zone drew first round eyes, going automatically into the second round.

These nations and their second round pairings were Sweden vs Norway, Yugoslavia vs Austria, Hungary vs Belgium, and Switzerland vs Greece.

The first round pairings in the European Zone were France vs Luxembourg, Israel vs Denmark, Czechoslovakia vs Monaco, Portugal vs Great Britain, Egypt vs Argentina, Ireland vs Chile, Italy vs Turkey, and South Africa vs The Netherlands.

In the American zone draw, Australia will oppose Canada while Cuba will meet Mexico in the first round.

The winner of the European zone matches will play the American zone winner in an interzone match Aug. 12-14. The victor will play the United States, which now holds the Davis Cup, in the annual challenge round at Forest Hills, New York, on Aug. 26-27, and 28.

"I am proud to be able to make the Davis Cup draw in my capacity with the United Nations," said Lie. "The Davis Cup helps bring closer the ties and understanding between nations and individuals."

As Lie drew each name, he handed it to an official of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The first country drawn was Hungary.

Australia, which twice has challenged the U. S. without success the last two years, was a prohibitive favorite to reach the American interzone final over Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

Czechoslovakia, led by south-paw Jaroslav Drobný, was the leading choice to win the European Zone again.

## Yanks Sign Rookies Coleman, Phillips

The New York Yankees announced yesterday that rookie infielders Jerry Coleman and Jack Phillips had signed their 1944 contracts. Coleman, a 24-year-old utility man played both third base and shortstop at Newark last season, and can also play second. He hit .251 and batted in 62 runs.

Phillips, who played at both Kansas City and Newark, batted .279 with the Blues and .248 with the Bears. He is the last of the four first base candidates to sign up. The others who are battling for the job are Joe Collins, Dick Kryhoski, and Babe Young.

## LOCAL 125 KNOCKS OFF FUR J.B., 44-40

Undefeated Local 125 of the Furriers Joint Council stayed that way Monday night at Central Needle High while hanging a 44-40 defeat on the once almighty Joint Board. Wilk led the scoring for the winners and Weiss for the losers. Local 125 now has a record of 5-0 (but don't forget what happened to Kentucky and St. Louis).

Puzzle fans—follow the cross word puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

## 100 Grand For Ted Williams?

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox could become baseball's first \$100,000 player, it was indicated today. He's the last of the "big ones" to be heard from on the salary question. He's still silent.

But on the basis of salaries already reported for the national pastime's stars it appeared that Williams might well demand and get 100 grand.

In virtually all phases of the game last season Boston's "Splendid Splinter" topped Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees. And yesterday the "Yankee Clipper" etched his autograph on a contract reportedly worth \$90,000.

Williams fans contend he's worth more money than DiMaggio, both as a player and a drawing card. They say he's worth more than Cleveland's Lou Boudreau who's supposed to be getting \$75,000 and Bob Feller at around the \$65,000 mark.

While performing better in the field, hustling more than ever before and leading the American League at the plate last year, Williams supposedly received around \$75,000.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Eternal Square (Rivera) 60.10 18.20 10.10  
Bully Boy (Atkinson) 4.90 3.30  
Joseph Brant (Dodson) 3.10  
Also ran—The Tyke, Steady Beau, Bowled Over, Sigh Man, Blazing Rope Trick, Guy Jr., Make Hay, Jollibab, Friedacres, Italica. Time—34. \*Field.

SECOND—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Twenty Knots (Schrick) 29.10 14.80 8.00  
Eireann (Schmidt) 6.70 4.80  
Hello Miss (Zakoor) 8.80

Also ran—The Muffin, Fashion Play, Hadouyou, Aethelred, Peace Talk, Sweetena, Samba Sire, Susanette, Abec's First. Time—1:34 2-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Fluid Drive (McCreary) 9.80 5.10 4.60  
Marine Compo (Bauer) 4.00 3.80  
Eternal Danger (B'er) 6.60

Also ran—Measurized, Convicted, Strat-o-jet, Alving Maid, Fair Vision, Hankie, Arrested, Dawn o' Peace. Time—1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Concrete (Wagner) 37.10 13.20 8.20  
Sniff Sniff (Rivera) 5.90 4.10  
Local Band (Fannell) 8.70

Also ran—Mr. McGregor, Cheops, Reintin, Gray Warrior, Silverling, Shoes, Newspaper, The Dervish, Quikset. Time—1:24 4-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Rare Jewel (Brooks) 3.60 2.60 2.40  
Gangway (Roelle) 3.60 3.10  
First Citizen (Gilbert) 8.50

Also ran—Drum Major, Wright Angle, Strutin, Red Stick, Chaldean, Sonadora, Olio, Ragtime Band, Mahima. Time—1:24 2-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—11-8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Abstract (Duff) 3.80 2.90 2.70  
Razzmatazz (Dodson) 7.30 4.00  
War Anchor (Snellings) 4.30

Also ran—Apple River, Whirtown, a-Roseborough, a-Lucullus, a-G. D. Widener entry.

SEVENTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Brezno (Batcheller) 6.90 4.20 3.40  
Freshman (Civello) 5.90 4.80  
Scene (Anderson) 7.80

Also ran—Grumppito, Westgate Blvd, Sure Glide, Chalvaal, Disputanta, a-Clover Miss, Sambet, Main Bet, Battling Vixen. Time—1:51 4-5. a-Clover Del-Corvi entry.

(Winner Picked by Al)

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Back Talk (Batcheller) 6.90 3.80 3.60  
Anna Christie (Brooks) 5.00 4.10  
Eastlight (James) 12.90

Also ran—Mayram, Helioptic, Sniffer, Black Warbler, Best Effort, Heath Mouse, Superwolf, Attie. Time—1:24 2-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

NINTH—11-4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
On March (Laddie) 11.6  
\*Pol 11.6  
a-Gayward 11.3  
Vinita Sickle 11.6  
Best Hand 11.6  
\*Depl 11.3  
Frank Hunter 11.8  
\*Big Hope 11.3  
a-Wegener-Currie entry.

\*S; \*1/2-7 lbs. aac. Listed.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

## ALONG FISTIC ROW:

# Lee Debuts Tonight, Foster Fite Off, Pep in Shape

It's a first local look at touted Don Lee tonight when the body-banging middleweight from the Cornhusker State tangles with Walt Cartier at Manhattan Center. Tournament of Champion's fourth, New York venture figures to be the most attractive to date

if Lee is the fighter his pluggers claim. Don's claim to fame stems from three wins over Vince Foster, the young welter who made such a big splash here by knocking out Tony Pellone. Lee drew with, decisioned and kayoed Foster.

Cartier is tabbed a good puncher, with knockouts over Pete Mead, Billy Kolroy and Baby Simms to his credit.

GETTING BACK TO the young man Foster, his scheduled fight next week with Charlie Fusari is off. Vince was arrested on charges of criminal assault against a 23-year old woman, unnamed, Monday night in St. Joseph, Mo. A preliminary court hearing due February 23.

20th Century director Harry Markson announced the withdrawal of the bout and will try coming up with a new card for the 18th. Rocky Castellani, ring rookie of the year will fill the date against Fusari. Monday night in England's Harringway Arena, Thomas won a disputed decision over New York's Billy Graham. In the other two-star bouts, Tony Janiro lost the duke to clever boxing Henry Hall and Terry Allen upset feather champ Rinty Monaghan in a non-title go.

Frankie Jacobs, Janiro's manager, complained loudly about the decision going against his boy, and

also declared that Graham was jobbed by the British officials.

EZZARD CHARLES, spotting big Johnny Haynes 35 pounds,

## Motley Was AAC's Tops

All America Football Conference statistics revealed yesterday a fact the league's linemen had known all along—that Marion Motley of the champion Cleveland Browns is the best runner in the league.

Motley, 238-pound fullback, dethroned Orban (Spec) Sanders of New York, holder of the title in 1946-47, with 964 yards on 157 trips for a 6.14 yards per average try. However, big Motley fell short of Sanders' all-time pro record of 1,432 yards set last season.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, runners-up to the bruising Browns for title honors in the Western Division, raced to new all-time marks in first downs, 152, yardage rushing, 3,663, and touchdowns with 35.

John Styzkalski, operating out of the San Francisco T-formation, placed second in rushing with 915 yards and topped Motley's rushing average with 6.49 per try. He is the only runner in the league to top the 900-yard mark twice, having hit 906 in '47.

JACK SCHWARTZ

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flattened him in the eighth round after a ding-dong battle in which Ezzard was dropped by a body blow for a nine-count in the next to the last round. Haynes came in looking to hand out more of same in the eighth, Charles tagged him with a terrific left hook to the point of the button, and down and out went Haynes.

WILLIE PEP is in better shape for Friday sellout return with champ Sandy Saddler than he was the time he lost his title. All this according to Commission Doctor Nardiello.

"He looks 100 percent better," said the physician after examining Pep in Hartford. "His whole attitude is better. He's more alert and active and doesn't seem to be worried. When I examined him before the last Saddler fight he appeared depressed and was not in top condition."

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### TRAVEL

STATION WAGON, going to Miami would like somebody to share expenses. Leaving Saturday, Feb. 12. Call between 6-8 P. M. CY 9-7269.

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Monday's issue - Friday  
at 4 p. m.

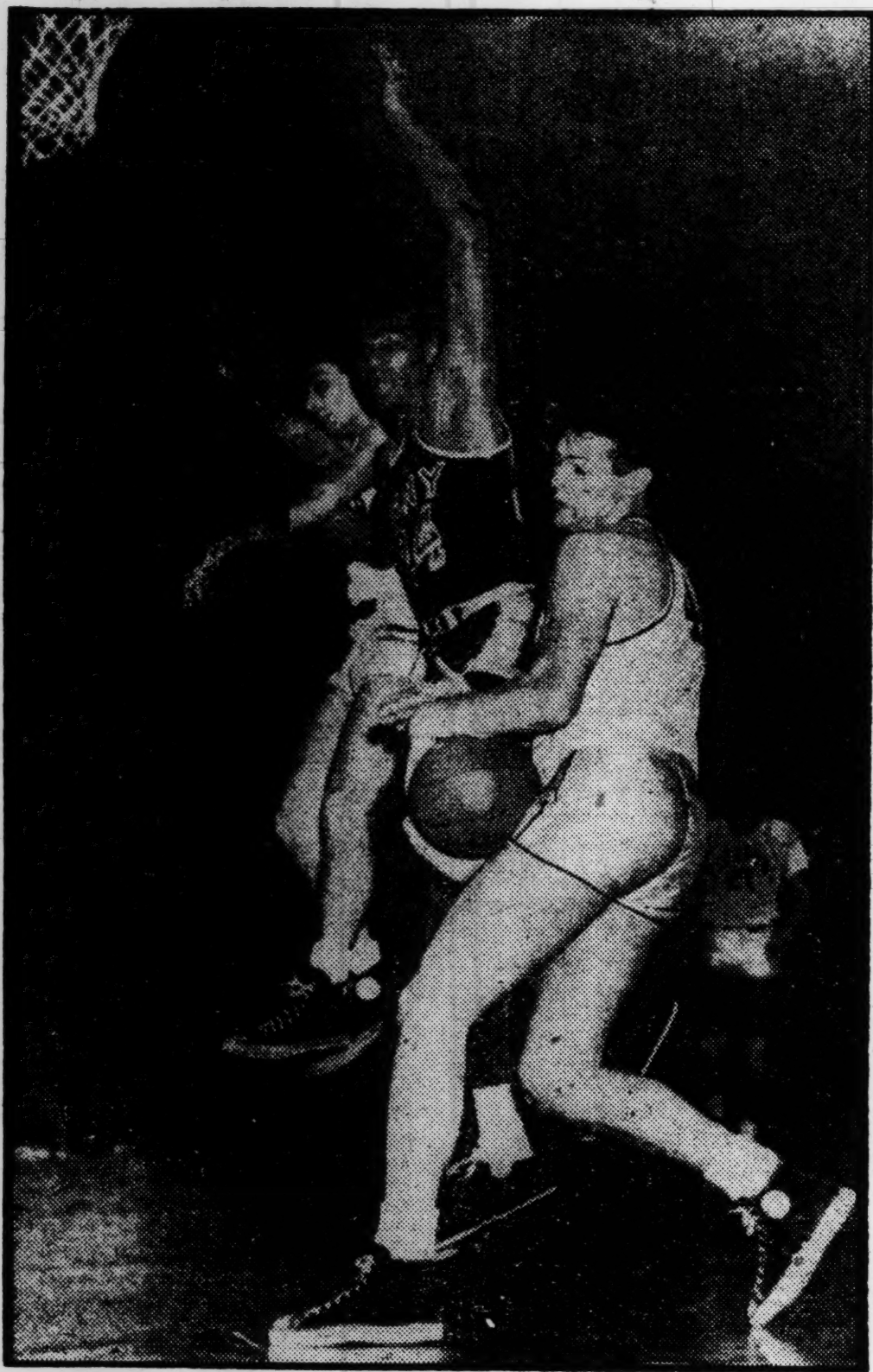
For The (weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.



## ROBBY, RALPH SIGN; RICKEY SEES FLAG

With Jackie Robinson and Ralph Branca, two vital cogs in the Brooklyn machine, signing their 1949 contracts at increased salaries, President Branch Rickey yesterday said that the Dodgers were "going to win" the National League pennant by beating the St. Louis Cardinals. No, he didn't forget the Boston Braves, NL champs.

### As CCNY Dazzled 'Em on Coast



THIS ACTION SHOT from the Cow Palace in San Francisco shows co-captain Sonny Jameson of CCNY going way up with two of the tall Stanford men in a defensive play. The New Yorkers beat Stanford, rated the best team on the Coast, with a brand of ball that drew an ovation, but they succumbed to San Francisco U. the following night.

## Pick NYU, Redmen in Garden Re-opener

College basketball, after its annual three week lapse, comes back into the Garden tonight on the homestretch run toward the tourneys and features an inter-city game between NYU and Manhattan. St. John's of Brooklyn meets Canisius of Buffalo in the opened.

The Violet, which had been regarded as tourney timber before the horrendous shellacking they took from Duke last Friday, have now lost 4 and can't afford to lose another. Manhattan, also with 4 lost, is a sharpshooting team which has been going strong, and will have the two tallest regulars on the floor in Mike Joyce and Jack Byrnes. Bob Kelly, Jasper veteran, has been red hot in recent games, hitting over 20 points at a clip.

Canisius has a veteran team back including Leroy Chollett but in a suicide schedule have lost seven. Sr. John's, in a comeback lately, will start the team that

whipped Georgetown Saturday—the two McGuire's, Oldham, Domrosky and Calabrese.

We see NYU bouncing back and St. John's continuing its strong comeback.

AS MUST HAPPEN to all undefeated college basketball teams, Hamline of Minnesota, last major unsmirched outfit, lost to St. Thomas of the same state 45-43.

... LIU wound up its tour on its face, being swamped by strong Xavier of Cincinnati 75-51. They played without high scoring Leroy Smith, who was indisposed. White led the scoring with 13. ... Big surprise was Arkansas beating Texas down in Southwest. Wild open there now. ... No upsets in Big Nine as leading Illini beat Northwestern 85-66, Michigan squeezed by Wisconsin. Ohio State beat Indiana and Purdue knocked off Iowa.

Robinson, who said he deserved a big boost after his fine sophomore year, in which he led the team in most departments at bat, apparently got it, for he expressed himself as well satisfied. No figures were announced, but \$18,000 is a good guess. Branca, who won 14 and lost 9 and was bothered by injuries, received a slight raise. Others to sign were infielder Billy Cox, pitcher John Van Cuyk and outfielder Dick Whitman.

ANTICIPATING NO holdouts, Rickey ignored the defending Boston Braves and picked the Cards as the club to beat "all the time." He added that the Braves had a "good club"; that the New York Giants could win and that Pittsburgh was a threat.

"I've said 50 times that we are going to win," chimed in manager Burt Shotton. "So saying it 51 times won't hurt, although we don't expect to win by 51 games."

Rickey described his trade of Pete Reiser to the Braves as "one of the most hazardous deals I've ever made" and predicted the finish of Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati pitching ace, as result of a kidney operation.

"The change of scenery might help Reiser," Rickey declared. "He might come back and do a great job. If he works out on the field for them, Boston by far should be the first choice for the pennant."

Shotton didn't take such a dim view, even against a well Reiser. "If he beats us, he'll beat a lot of other clubs, too," the manager said. "Keeping him, I don't think he helped us any."

Rickey insisted that the two big questions are "our youth and the uncertainty of our outfield." He also explained that he was "mighty proud" of his pitching and catching and was open for trades for a first baseman and an experienced relief pitcher.

"I don't anticipate a trade but we would be open for a deal," the Dodger president said. "By the first of May somebody is bound to be in last place. They don't want to talk now, but at that time they'll want to make changes—and we will be in the best trading position."

### Al's Selections

- 1—Mucho Manana, Welland, Miss Bob.
- 2—Northern Deb, Shillalah, Evanstep.
- 3—De Luxe, Imperium, Colonel Mike.
- 4—Beau Dandy, Padlock, Tavi-stock.
- 5—Coyote, Armed, Tight Squeeze.
- 6—Bug Juice, Delegate, Blue Border.
- 7—Royal Pigeon, Son of Heels, Ootem.
- 8—Magnetic Star, Alito, Poi.

## U.S. Ace Upset, Protest Denied

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7. (UP).—The veteran Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, long regarded as one of America's finest table tennis players, was knocked out of the world individual championships today by obscure Arvid Andersson of Sweden in a protested match.

McClure, bitter over his defeat,

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Once Over Lightly . . .

WITH HIS RECORD contract in his pocket (and he's worth every cent of it and then some to the Yankees) Joe DiMaggio headed straight for Acapulco, Mexico, for "two weeks of deep sea fishing and just lying in the sun." Then it's almost time for spring training, or didn't you think it was getting that close?

Never one to pop off about himself, Joe said before leaving, "I expect a higher batting average this year. My heel operation has fixed up my last complaint. I'll be able to run better and get more long hits." He thinks he has "four or five" more years left. Incidentally, Joe is no stranger to deep sea fishing. All four DiMaggio boys used to help their father, who fished out of Frisco in a small boat to support the family.

SYRACUSE BASKETBALL coach Andreas is hopping mad. One of the really good young prospects, six-foot-six Mel Seeman of Brooklyn's Lincoln High team, after playing freshman ball for the upstate team, switched to NYU for the February term. NYU protests its innocence, though it's no secret that they are very happy indeed to welcome Mel. According to Jack Weinheimer of NYU, Seeman was homesick at Syracuse, applied at NYU and his marks were acceptable. He'll be eligible a year from now.

CCNY PLAYED Loyola of Los Angeles out yonder last night, and Irwin Dambrot said hello to the opposition's star center, six-foot-eight and a half inch Norm Click, who was his teammate at Taft High in the Bronx. And I bet Californians passing Norm on the street turn around and say, "Boy, we sure grow 'em out here. What a climate!" . . . THE CLEVELAND INDIANS inform us that organizations and clubs are welcome to a free showing of the excellent World Series films, simply by writing Film Department, Cleveland Baseball Corp. Stadium. Give preferred date and two alternates. Film runs about 40 minutes and his nice closeups of the Cleveland and Boston excitement.

IN YESTERDAY'S COLUMN, the paragraph on our Hall of Fame choice Charley Gehring had him making "111 putouts" in one game. Charley could really go and get 'em, it's true, but par for the course is 27, even if the second baseman made them all. Should have read 11, which set an AL record. . . . NOT THAT THEY'RE alibiing their poor showing at Duke, but the NYU players didn't like the ball in use down there, one of those cheap molded rubber affairs, without seams. School named for Doris Duke's family should be able to afford a real basketball, you'd think . . . still needed is standardization ruling out molded balls, fan-shaped backboards et al.

JUST IN CASE fans in Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Washington are wondering whether there are still any good Negro ball players floating around loose, after last week's signings, the answer is yes, plenty. Offhand can name four terrific prospects, good enough for AA ball in '49, slug-ging outfielder Luke Easter, shortstop Frank Austin, second baseman Bill Gilliam and infielder Piper Davis. All are young, and all have it. . . . SAN DIEGO finished near the cellar in the Pacific Coast League and led the league in attendance for the first time. San Diego also happened to be the only Pacific Coast team to end the Jimcrow color line on its ball club.

BACK IN 1935 Larry MacPhail turned on the lights at Cincinnati's Crosley Field and great was the head-shaking. Said the Official Spalding Guide for 1936—"The Cincinnati club tried night ball as an experiment, and it was fairly well attended, but only as a novelty. It is questioned whether it would be a success if it were played more generally."

It is being played more generally. The 1949 schedules, recently released, show that one-third of all games will be PM affairs (and us with an early deadline). Several cities, notably Washington and St. Louis, have almost eliminated week-day games entirely. This is what you might call a trend. Eh, Spalding's Guide?

JOE LOUIS has made it clear that he will not fight Lee Savold for the heavyweight title until the Paterson veteran first meets Ezzard Charles and establishes himself as number one challenger. This is a salutary move. Inasmuch as Savold wanted no part of Charles at last reports, this means a Louis-Charles title fight in June.

PAT SEEREY, former Indian now a White Sox, will wear glasses this season and says, "Watch me go. I never knew I needed them before." Rotund Pat has looked like a right-handed Babe Ruth on occasions only to start whiffing the atmosphere violently. He hit four home runs one game last year. If it really was his eyesight that made him fan so often, Chicago may see something in '49. . . . DETROIT TIGERS are reasonably unique among big league clubs with no less than seven home-bred players on roster. They are Art Houtteman, on Lund, John Lipon, Ted Grap, Myron Ginsberg and what's that left-handed pitcher's name? Hal something or other?

AMERICAN WOMEN won the international table tennis team championship at Stockholm. They did better than our men, who finished behind Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

charged that Anderson's coach had entered the hall during his first round match, observing his style and technique, then coaching Andersson while he played him. He said this was a violation of the rules of the International Tennis

Federation. The Committee of the Federation met to discuss McClure's protest but took no action on it so the match will stand as played. McClure lost 21-19, 18-21, 21-17, 11-21, 22-20.